



Hulfish North Plons Discussed by Planning Board 3

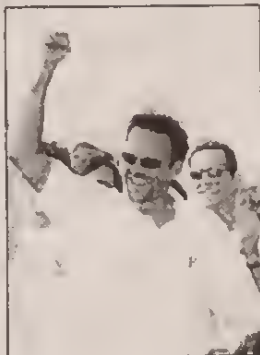
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Rec Dept Must Move Before Construction Of Municipal Building

Township Committee has asked Township attorney Edwin Schmierer to prepare an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$575,000 to relocate and renovate the Recreation Department building. The ordinance will be introduced on June 8. If it is approved, a public hearing on it will be held June 29.

Allan W. Kehrt, of Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects (KSS), pointed out to Township Committee members in a work session on Monday, that relocation of the recreation building is imperative before ground can be broken for the Township's new municipal complex. The municipal complex groundbreaking is anticipated this fall, with construction to be completed in the year 2000.

The Recreation Department is right in the middle of the future municipal building site — across Witherspoon Street from the building now housing Township offices.

The \$11.8 million price tag for the municipal complex has already exceeded — by \$2.8 million — the \$9 million originally authorized.

Final design of the complex — by KSS — was unveiled last month at a press conference. Officials attributed the increased cost to inflation, coupled with an enhanced design that includes a 1,500-square-foot community room.

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Residents Oppose Med Center Use Of Harris Road Houses as Offices

Representatives of the Medical Center at Princeton appeared before the Township Zoning Board on May 27, to pursue their application — continued from April 22 — for a variance to use residential structures on Harris Road as offices.

About 35 residents of the hospital neighborhood, opposed to the variance, also attended. Following testimony by witness Philip Caton, a planner employed by the hospital, they questioned his presentation.

Residents, who did have a chance to testify, will be able to do



HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT: Playwright Athol Fugard, right, who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters by Princeton University, clasps the hands of John Wilder Tukey, Donner Professor of Science, emeritus, who was presented with an honorary Doctor of Science. They were among six recipients of honorary degrees at Princeton University's Commencement.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

1,730 Degrees, Six Honorary Degrees, Awarded At Princeton University's 251st Commencement

Anyone who has ever sat through a graduation ceremony in drenching rain, or tried to maintain a happy mood while the sun blazed through 90-degree heat, could only marvel at what the weather gods delivered Tuesday morning.

Princeton University's 251st Commencement took place on a nearly

perfect morning, complete with cool breezes that sifted through the trees in front of Nassau Hall and a warming sun that busily worked its way through the clouds during the ceremonies.

By about 8 in the morning, families and friends of the graduates began to line up, even though they would not gain entry to their seats until 9:30. Nassau Street and its approaches were slowed by traffic, with many license plates reflecting the wide geographic diversity of Princeton students.

Perhaps more than any other day, Commencement shows how close town is to gown. The backdrop to the ceremonies in front of Nassau Hall are the buildings and trees of Nassau and Witherspoon streets, where pedestrians carry on their business to the music and voices of Commencement. And passersby along Nassau Street can pause and look through the handsome iron FitzRandolph Gate to glimpse a ceremony that began many decades before the United States became a nation.

Donnor Professor of Science, emeritus, at Princeton University, John Wilder Tukey, was one of six honorary degree recipients. A Princeton resident, he is considered one of the world's leading statisticians and a key architect of the information age. He is also credited with coining the computer term "bit" in 1946 to define the basic unit of computer information.

As chair of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee, he led the first national study of environmental pollution. As associate executive director, research, at Bell Telephone Laboratories, he played a decisive role in shaping each major frontier of telecommunications science and technology, including the transistor, laser-based photonics, and earth satellite techniques.

Princeton University also awarded honorary degrees to an internationally known South African playwright; the highest ranking woman in the American labor movement; a psychologist and educator whose

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Rec Department

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There are \$500,000 in builders' fees already in the municipal complex construction budget. On June 15, a public hearing will take place on a supplemental bond ordinance authorizing the expenditure of an additional \$2.3 million for the municipal building.

The estimated annual tax impact for a Township resident whose property is assessed at \$395,200, will be \$130. For a resident whose property is assessed at \$100,000, the tax impact will be an annual \$33. It is estimated that debt service payments will continue for 25 years.

The recreation department move is a "stand-alone capital project," according to Mr. Schmliere. While the timing of the move is certainly affect-

ed by municipal complex construction, there are funds in the capital budget for improvements to the recreation building; and a move now will have no further impact on the taxpayer.

The recreation department is funded by both Borough and Township, so the cost of the move is expected to be borne jointly by the two municipalities. The extent of Borough participation has not yet been determined, however.

Plans to locate the offices of the newly-established Joint Human Services Commission on the ground floor of the recreation department facility are an additional reason to anticipate help from the Borough, officials said.

"We have known the recreation department would have to move ever since we thought about the municipal building," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "We just didn't know it would need to be done quite so soon."

The Township had budgeted \$90,000 for temporary relocation of recreation offices during construction. Mr. Kehrt recommended complete renovation now, rather than construction later. "It is far less costly to re-use the existing structure," he pointed out.

Next to Pool

The KSS plan is to move the 1800-square-foot prefabricated recreation building from its present site to a spot adjacent to the community pool building, Mr. Kehrt said. A plaza area would be created for it, between Route 206 and the pool. The entrance would face Community Park School.

The 33-year-old modular structure would be set on a foundation; and a basement would be constructed to house the social services offices. Recreation Director Jack Roberts said yesterday that he expected to move a conference room downstairs in the new facility, as well.

A free-standing structure, 14 feet by 32 feet, would be built next to the re-located facility, Mr. Kehrt said. He estimated that total recreation department space would increase by about 3,000 square feet.

According to Mr. Roberts, the department's space problem is so acute now that, in some instances "two staff people are working off the same desk."

Township Committee decided Monday evening to go ahead with the ordinance, rather than waiting for input from members of the human services commission, in order to facilitate the move.

"We need a not-to-exceed figure," Township Administrator James Pascale suggested, "that will cover recreation and social services needs."

Township Engineer Robert Kiser also urged Committee to move forward. "We could even bid out some social services construction," he suggested.

"We don't have much choice," agreed Committeeman Steven Frakt. "Whatever numbers come out, we will plug them into our long-term capital management plan. Whenever you look at cost, it's a lot; it will be more in the future than it is now."

—Anne Rivera

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PRINCETON'S FIRST WOMEN RETURN: The 25th Reunion Class of 1973 was the first coed class at Princeton University. Twenty-five years later, many returned to march in Saturday's traditional P-Rade.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy/NJ SportAction)

Planning Board Continues Discussion of Hulfish North Plans

The second in what might turn out to be a series of Planning Board meetings dealing with the addition to the Nassau Inn suites, and two floors of guest and plans for Hulfish North rooms. took place last Thursday night. Toward the end of the work session, Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill told Palmer Square officials that a few more concept-only meetings would be useful. "You try out ideas and we react to them," he said.

Palmer Square Management wants to complete the down-town development by constructing a new six-story addition to the Nassau Inn on Hulfish Street. This would fill in the space now occupied by a loading dock and open plaza.

TOPICS Of the Town

The addition would contain a 3,200 square foot addition to the hotel's ballroom, two floors of guest he had broken the building into four elements: a retail arcade; a ballroom floor with such design features as French windows, shutters, and arches; an upper element; and a two-story mansard roof. Plans for Paul Robeson Place include the construction of up to 60 residential units, a commercial building, and another building that would be either commercial or would contain the expanded Princeton Public Library.

Architect for the Nassau Inn addition, Ahmed Azmy, explained that he had altered

the building's design since receiving comments from the Borough's Historic Preservation Site Committee. He said he had broken the building into four elements: a retail arcade; a ballroom floor with such design features as French windows, shutters, and arches; an upper element; and a two-story mansard roof.

"We were concerned about the earlier monolithic look," said Suzanne Hand, chair of the Historic Preservation Review Committee. She did not appear completely happy with the addition of the mansard roof, saying that it had been popular during the Victorian area, and that it was revived in the eighties in the fast food business. Palmer Square architecture reflects the Colonial, not Victorian, era.

Issue of Height

There was some concern about the 65-foot height of the proposed new Nassau Inn addition, although it complies with Borough zoning ordinances. Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said he believed that people felt the addition might act as a huge backdrop to the current Nassau Inn, and suggested that a good idea of the building's height could be obtained by flying balloons up to 65 feet.

One of the few members of the public to speak was Caryl Kuser, a resident of Palmer Square. She said she was concerned about density, noise, parking, traffic flow, and general congestion.

"We don't want a Hyatt or Marriott in the center of town," she said. "I'd love to see some affordable or senior housing somewhere."

The topic then shifted to the Paul Robeson Place planned development, with Architect Alan Kehrt explaining the plans. These are at a much earlier stage than the Nassau Inn addition. He also talked about the possibility of a land swap with the Public Library. If this took pace, Palmer Square would tear the library building down and build a four-story commercial structure with ground-floor retail.

The developer also wants to buy from the Borough a strip of land between the library and the building on the corner

of Witherspoon and Spring streets in order to construct a two-story building that would link the library and the corner building.

A New Sitting Area?

"For a long time, people on the Planning Board wanted a small sitting park at this site," said Planning Board member Margen Penick. "There needs to be a place to sit when you look down Hulfish Street." She suggested that the two-story building might be set

Continued on Next Page

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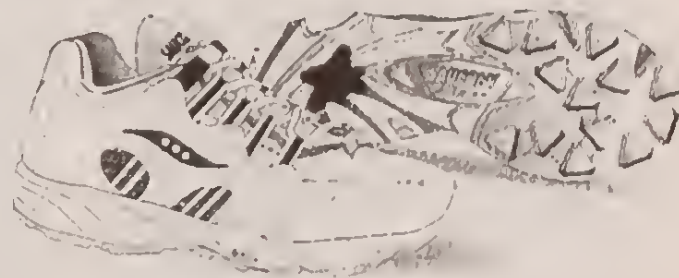
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Borough Clerk's Office Now a Passport Agency

Beginning this Monday, the Office of the Clerk at Borough Hall will function as a United States passport acceptance agency.

The office will accept new passport applications as well as renewals Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is located in the temporary Borough Hall at 12 Stockton Street.

Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter said she had read in a professional journal that a municipal office in California had begun acting as a passport acceptance agency. She decided to make inquiries and find out how to establish the agency in Princeton.

Palmer Square

Continued from Preceding Page

back farther into the Park and Shop lot in order to provide a seating area.

Mr. Kehrt said that a large number of the condominiums scheduled for Holfish North would be able to accommodate elevators. This was protested by Eleanor Angoff, of the Coalition for Senior Housing, who said that the phrase "room for an elevator" will send the prices skyrocketing.

Ms. Angoff said the group has been seeking good senior housing for all economic groups since it was formed three years ago, and that it has seen very little success.

She asked that the residential component of Paul Robeson Place include flats or an apartment house. "I am begging you to build some housing so people can live downtown without the burden of steps," she said.

Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle told Ms. Angoff that she believed a number of people on the Planning Board supported her suggestion.

Palmer Square Vice President David Newton then said that the window of opportunity for bringing the library to Palmer Square would be open only to September or October.

"I am disappointed that there has been no public input on this from the library board itself," said Ms. Penick. She added that it was also necessary to hear how the public feels.

"We need the community to say where it wants the library to be," she said.

—Murna K. Bearse

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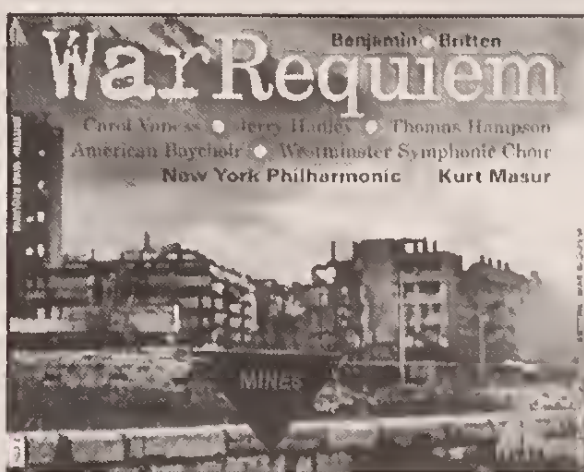
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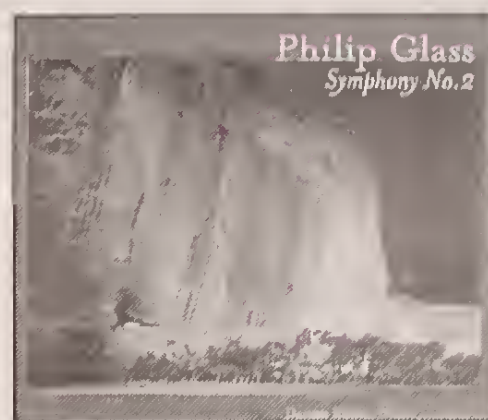
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Johnson Park Principal Seeks High School Post

John Kazmark, principal of Johnson Park School, said on Monday that his application for a transfer to Princeton High School was no spur-of-the-moment decision, but one he had been contemplating for some time.

The principal, who served four years as principal of Community Park School before his five-year stint at Johnson Park, last week asked the Princeton Regional Board of Education to consider him for the post of high school principal.

The board is expected to act on Mr. Kazmark's application at its meeting on June 9. If it is approved, Mr. Kazmark will replace David DeVido in the fall. Mr. DeVido was notified in March that his contract as principal would not be renewed.



LEWIS SCHOOL GRADUATES: Front row, Amanda Cibelli, Jennifer Bretz-Sullivan, and Andrew Cox, all members of the Lewis School Class of 1998. Middle row, Joseph Turco. Back row, Jason Sklar, alumnus and assistant coach; and Andrew Black, Upper School faculty member. See page 46.

In asking for consideration as high school principal, Mr. Kazmark has removed himself from the running for district superintendent, which he had also sought.

"I consider PHS the premier high school in the state," Mr. Kazmark declared. "It has had six principals since 1990. As someone from within the district, I would offer stability. It is a challenge that really needs to be met."

When he learned that PHS director of guidance David Prutow is leaving for a similar position at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in September, Mr. Kazmark said, he decided it was time with staff members, as well, to apply for the principal post.

"There has been so much change at the high school recently; I am looking for new responsibilities and challenges and think I could help create a stable vision for the future," he explained.

He noted that with any new position, his approach is to "listen to all constituencies." If his transfer request is approved, he said, he would solicit the input of students, teachers, and parents.

He realizes, he said, that his request has deprived them of the opportunity to be fully involved in the principal selection process. He has already met with the Student Council and plans to meet with staff members, as well, to discuss his candidacy.

One issue he will not have

to confront directly as high school principal is the issue of ethnic and racial imbalance in the schools. "At the high school, there is, of course, an automatic balance," he observed.

"I know, without a doubt, that Community Park is a fabulous school," continued its former principal. "It is a fact that demographics in the district have changed dramatically in recent years," he added. "Johnson Park has grown because of new housing construction, while enrollment in all the other elementary schools has declined."

[Community Park parents in April brought statistics on the racial and ethnic make-up of the student population to the school board, pointing

out that a disproportionate number of minority children was affecting the school's ability to fund educational programs — and was also a violation of state desegregation guidelines.

Johnson Park School, on the other hand, was cited as a school in which the ratio of Caucasian students was substantially higher than that of the district overall — also a violation. School personnel are working on measures to resolve the situation by fall.]

"My hope is that the Board of Education will look favorably on my request," Mr. Kazmark said, "and that teachers, students, and parents will be happy about it, as well."

—Anne Rivera

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All Regional School Children to Study Spanish

At their meeting of May 26, members of the Princeton Regional School Board voted unanimously to provide instruction in the Spanish language to all elementary school children by academic year 2000-01. Second and fifth grade students will receive instruction starting in September 1998.

Developed by the district's World Languages Committee — composed of classroom teachers, language specialists, administrators, and parents — the elementary school language program will be phased in over the next three years.

In 1999-2000, instruction will be extended to first and third grades, in addition to second and fifth; and in 2000-01, children in kindergarten and fourth grade will also study the language.

Foreign-language instruction will be available to all middle school students, starting in September. They will be able to switch to a language other than Spanish in sixth grade, if they choose — or to add a second language and continue the study of Spanish. Language specialists will be the teachers at every level of instruction.

The program was developed in response to new state Core Curriculum Content Standards mandating that the study of a language other than English be an integral part of children's education. The Princeton program will provide 75 minutes of language instruction per week in grades K-2, and 150 minutes in grades 3-5.

The state requires students to be assessed in the fourth, eighth, and 12th grades, starting in the year 2000-01. At that time, children who are currently finishing first grade will be tested.

The new standards will also require this year's fourth grade students to meet a world languages high school graduation requirement.

By the time they have finished high school, New Jersey public school students should be able to communicate at a basic literacy level (listening, speaking, reading, writing) in at least one language other than English, and to demonstrate an understanding of the relationship between language and culture, according to the new standards.

Martin Smith, the district's world languages supervisor, explained to the board that the program evolved over a seven-month period during which the committee surveyed school districts throughout the state, conducted a thorough review of the literature and research on language instruction, and visited one out-of-state district where a world language program is already in place.

Unresolved Issues

Board members, while endorsing the program, also raised a number of questions about issues that remain unresolved.

For example, the district proposes to develop guidelines by July 31 that will enable special-education students, as well as those with a limited ability to communicate in English, to participate successfully in language classes.

It will also "modify district guidelines and procedures, as appropriate" by July 31, to accommodate the needs of students who are already fluent in two languages.

Michael Littman asked whether the administration had "any sense of where you are going" in the development of guidelines for

students with special needs, either because of language or learning differences.

Dr. Smith responded that most special ed students have the ability to learn a language "orally" and that the fourth grade test — the first one that will be given — is expected to focus primarily on oral comprehension.

"What confidence do we have that the state will focus on oral performance at the fourth grade level?" demanded Charlotte Bialek.

Dr. Smith said he was basing his remarks on research; and Ms. Bialek responded, "I hope we are leading the state!"

Jane Sheehan, president of the Special Education Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) has repeatedly questioned Dr. Smith about support for special needs children in world language classes.

"The problem is, we still haven't talked about specific supports for learning a second language," she reiterated. "Most special education children cannot learn in regular classrooms. They will need small group instruction."

Any "adaptations" made for special education students in other classes will be made in world language courses as well, Dr. Smith promised.

Other board members wanted details about switching to a second language and wondered whether students would have to meet the same eighth grade or graduating requirements in Spanish, if they had switched to another language sometime previously.

"Anyone who wants to be considered an educated person should speak several languages."

Add, Don't Switch

Dr. Smith said he would encourage adding another language, rather than switching, because developing foreign language proficiency requires a long period of study. He said, however, that for those who wanted to switch, the test requirements would be adjusted. "It might be that students would take the same test, but a different performance standard would be expected," he said.

Student representative Rory Kramer asked whether proficiency in Spanish would be a condition for switching to another language. Dr. Smith assured him that a new language could be taken up at any time in high school.

Questioning the cost of the new program, board member Howard Walner was told that the initial phase — and the hiring of four additional teachers for academic year 1998-99 — is in the budget. "We are waiting for the state to clarify the situation before making a long-term plan," Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky explained.

"We don't have all the answers yet," Dr. Smith acknowledged. "I'm sure we will be fine-tuning this program on a yearly basis for many years to come."

Bucky Hayes, speaking before the vote, declared that he felt the program was the "most exciting educational initiative of the last 12 months." He cautioned other board members not to lose their perspective just because all the details had not been ironed out.

Therese Flaherty agreed and added that for members of the public to misconstrue questions as serious criticism would be a mistake.

Board President Jack Marrero expressed his pleasure at the initiative. He has always believed that anyone who wants to be considered an educated person should speak several languages, he said. "We are not nitpicking," he explained, "we just wanted to pick your brains."

—Anne Rivera

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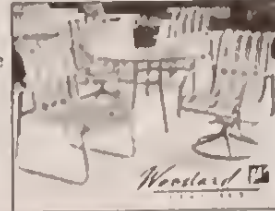
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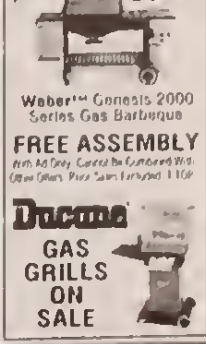
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First Elected Member Joins the Board Of Charter School

Susan Silver won a resounding victory in the first Charter School board election, in which 26 percent of those eligible (Charter School parents) voted. She will serve a three-year term.

Election results were announced at the school's annual meeting on May 27. The fact that Ms. Silver was the only candidate did not seem to upset anyone.

"What has happened with this board is that people active in the school generally end up as members," Board President Peter Yianilos said last week. As the school grows, more candidates will, no doubt, wish to run, he suggested.

During the 1997-98 academic year, the school had a student population of 72. By the year 2000-2001, a student body of 184 — in grades one through eight — is projected.

According to Charter School bylaws, when the board reaches full size, it will consist of nine members: five elected parent/guardians and four members who are appointed.

Ms. Silver, an attorney, is married to Lee Silver, who — like several other Charter School parents — was previously active in the Princeton Regional Schools. Mr. Silver left the PRS Board in 1996.

The Silvers' daughter, Rebecca, was admitted to the Charter School in January, by random lottery. A brother, in third grade, will attend in the fall.

Both parents are advocates of the rigorous academic education espoused by the Charter School founders. Ms. Silver said. Every subject at the Charter School is taught by a "subject specialist," she pointed out, rather than by teachers responsible for a number of subject areas, as in most elementary school classes.

Rebecca, who formerly attended Community Park School, has already learned a

\$101K Challenge Grant Awarded to PCS

The Princeton Charter School has received a grant of \$101,000 from the Challenge Foundation, a private educational foundation with headquarters in Dallas.

The school did not apply for the grant, but was solicited by the foundation. Staff will use grant monies for library expansion, playground equipment, an enhanced science lab, audio-visual equipment, and computers for the use of teachers in individual classrooms. The school already has a computer lab for group instruction.

"tremendous amount" since January, her mother added. "Community Park was a very good experience, and Rebecca hated to leave," she said, "but she has adjusted well."

Deficits Into Assets

The creative way in which Charter School personnel have "turned deficits into assets" during the first year has impressed her, Ms. Silver added.

For example, undaunted by the lack of a gymnasium, they took all students ice skating in fulfillment of physical education requirements. For another unit, they brought a Tae Kwon Do teacher into the school. "My daughter and the others benefit because there is no gymnasium," she pointed out.

She is also impressed, she said, by the way in which the board and parents work together toward common goals they believe are important.

Mr. Yianilos pointed out, as well, that during the first year the school has been characterized by a "lack of contention within the community," a phenomenon possible only within a self-selected group.

Ms. Silver will serve on the board's Language Committee, responsible for the foreign language curriculum. All students now learn French; the committee is also contemplating the introduction of Latin at all levels, to help children with English language structure, she said.

Director of Inmate Advocacy in the NJ Office of the Public Defender, Ms. Silver said she will bring a legal perspective to board deliberations. "I am excited to be involved in helping to create a school and to shape its future," she declared.

A graduate of New York University Law School, Ms. Silver's entire legal career has been spent in public interest law. She served in the Division of Public Interest Advocacy from 1983 to 1993. When the Office of the Public Advocate was eliminated in 1993, she moved to her present position in the Public Defender's Office.

The only board officer who will not continue in the same position next year is Board Secretary Sandra Milevski, who resigned because of her work load. She was replaced as secretary by Herman Tull, the next-newest board member, just named in April.

Mr. Yianilos will continue as president; Maureen Quirk is the vice president; and Ruth Boulet serves as treasurer. —Anne Rivera

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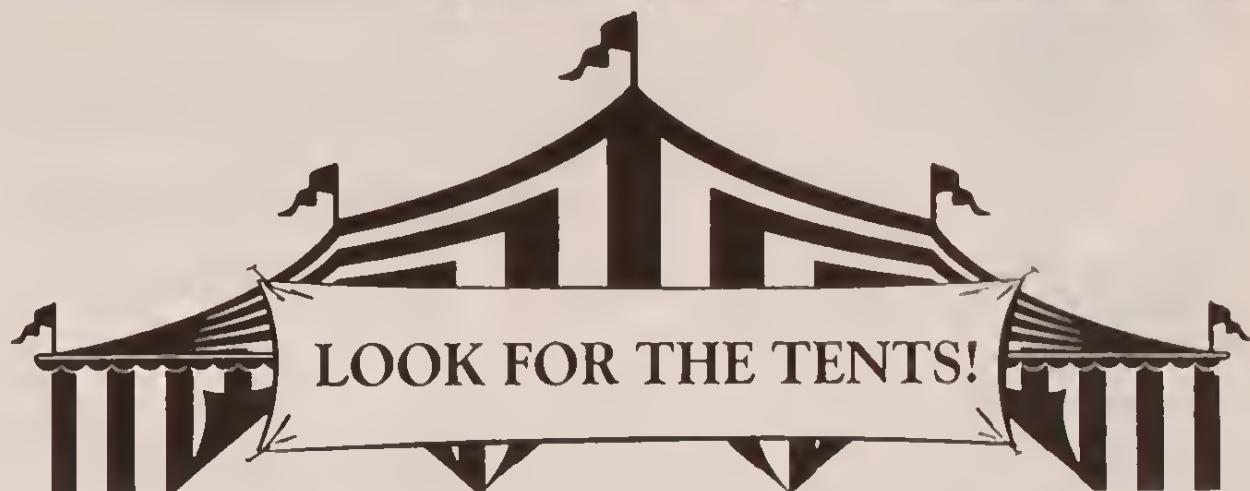
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Police Discover 1/4 Lb. of Marijuana In Trunk of Car

Police found nearly a quarter pound of marijuana in the trunk of a car they stopped for failure to keep right early Friday morning.

Around 1:35 a.m., officer Marshall Provost pulled over Daniel Viani, 19, of Audubon Lane, for failure to keep right on Rosedale Road. During the traffic stop, Detective M. Scott Porreca arrived, and obtained consent to search the tan 1990 Mercury Sable driven by Viani. Det. Porreca

found a large plastic bag of what appeared to be marijuana in the trunk.

Viani was arrested and charged with possession of over 50 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to keep right. He was released after posting 10 percent of \$5000 bail, and is scheduled to appear in court on June 9.

Hit and Run

An allegedly intoxicated college student driving a sport utility vehicle ran into the car in front of him, fled the scene, and was quickly apprehended by police, who witnessed the accident.

While on regular patrol June 6 court date.

early Thursday, officers Dennis Mazzone and Thomas Murray saw a 1992 Ford Explorer hit a 1983 Toyota and take off. Both cars were traveling south on Mercer Road; the accident occurred around 2 a.m.

The Ford's driver, Ryan Nuckols, 22, of Fairfield Road in Lawrenceville, was soon arrested on Mercer near Gallup Road. Nuckols was charged with DWI, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to report an accident. He suffered no injuries in the crash, was released, and received a

The driver of the Toyota, William Davilla, 26, of Trenton, was treated for shoulder, head and neck injuries at Princeton Medical Center.

Crash Closes Rosedale

A head-on, car-pickup collision closed Rosedale Road between Province Line and Elm roads for about three hours late May 26. Denise Diamond, 71, of Wheatshaf Lane, who was allegedly intoxicated, drifted to the wrong side of the road while negotiating a curve on Rosedale and struck an oncoming 1995 Toyota pick-

up around 9:45 p.m.

Diamond was admitted to the ICU at Helene Fuld MC with chest and leg injuries and has since been released. The driver of the Toyota, Scott Astrin, 40, of Abby Drive, Lawrenceville, was treated for chest injuries at Princeton Medical Center and released. Diamond's 1996 Mazda and Astrin's truck both suffered heavy front end damage in the crash.

Diamond was charged with DWI, careless driving and failure to keep right.

DWIs Galore

Police received a report of

a careless driver striking several vehicles in a Princeton University parking lot off Washington Road Friday night. They caught Richard Woodbridge, 81, of North Road, in his vehicle near Jadwin Gym. He was arrested for DWI and careless driving, and assigned a June 2 court date.

Police pulled over Charles Reeves, 75, of Baltimore Md. for driving erratically on Stockton Street around 1 a.m. Friday. When Reeves refused a breath test he was charged with DWI. He was released after posting \$250

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

bail, and received a June 8 court date.

Frumencio Ramos, 26, of New Brunswick was arrested for DWI on Nassau Street at 11:55 p.m. Saturday.

Michael O'Connor, 33, of Belle Mead, was stopped for speeding at 11:35 Sunday, and was subsequently arrested for DWI.

Warrant Woes

Two motor vehicle stops resulted in arrests when police discovered the drivers had outstanding warrants.

Kim Craig, 45, of Maple Terrace, was stopped on Stockton Street near noon on May 29. He was arrested on a Mercer County warrant and later turned over to the county sheriff's office.

Walter Cruz, 35, of Camden was stopped at the intersection of Stockton and Edgemoor Streets, on the evening of May 26. He was arrested on a Pennsauken Municipal Court warrant and later released to Pennsauken police.

GARDEN CLUB AWARDS: Two Garden Club of Princeton members were honored last month at the club's annual May meeting. Receiving recognition were, Mrs. Edward J. Bromley, Jr., left, holding her Garden Club of America Flower Arrangement Certificate, and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, who received the Garden Club of America Certificate of Appreciation.

the rear of a 1992 Mack truck, driven by Curtis Spencer, 34, of Farmville, Va.

According to Pa. state police, as of Tuesday, no charges have been filed, and the case was still being investigated.

Princeton Univ. Student Killed in Interstate Crash

A 19-year-old Princeton University student died when he crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer on Interstate-95 early Monday morning.

William Courtland Stewart, 19, of Antelope, Calif. was driving north from Philadelphia Airport around 6:30 a.m., when he apparently lost control of his 1992 Lexus while rounding a corner at mile marker 39.3 near Bristol, Pa. Stewart veered onto the road's shoulder, and into

Spencer had stopped on the shoulder in order to read a road map, and was just accelerating back onto the highway, when the front left corner of Stewart's car smashed into the right rear corner of his truck.

Stewart was a volunteer fireman with Princeton's Hook and Ladder Company. Bucks County Deputy Coroner Rocco Doto pronounced him dead at the scene. Spencer was not harmed.

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BUILDING DEDICATED: The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) recently celebrated the dedication of the Lyman Spitzer Building and the groundbreaking of the National Spherical Torus Experiment (NSTX). Shown, from left, are Masa Ono, NSTX Project Director; Robert Goldston, Director of PPPL; Martha Krebs, Director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research; Anne Davies, Associate Director, U.S. Department of Energy Office of Fusion Energy Sciences; Doreen Spitzer, widow of Lyman Spitzer Jr.; and Martin Peng, NSTX Program Director. In an earlier ceremony, PPPL's Laboratory Office building was renamed in honor of Dr. Spitzer, who initiated fusion research at Princeton.

Art Council Passes \$2 Million Mark

The Arts Council of Princeton announced today that contributions to its \$3.5 million capital campaign had surpassed \$2 million, and invited the public to celebrate this success and hear its plans for the future at its annual meeting, scheduled for Thursday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the Council's 102 Witherspoon Street arts center.

The \$3.5 million will go to renovate the Arts Council's existing arts center and to construct a large theater/gallery/community room addition at the corner of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson, to designs donated by Michael Graves. The cam-

paign will also enable the Arts Council to establish an endowment fund to help support the dramatically-expanded level of activity planned for the expanded facility.

Campaign Chair Peter Blenstock said: "We are particularly pleased at the breadth of support we have received in the Princeton community. Over four hundred individuals and families have contributed to our effort. Philanthropic leaders like Bill Scheide, David McAlpin, Betty Wold Johnson and Douglas Bushnell have established substantial challenge grants, and our donors have met them ahead of schedule."

Work has begun on im-

provements in the existing arts center, and the Arts Council's Building Committee and its architects are finalizing plans for presentation to Borough authorities over the Summer.

Mr. Blenstock expressed optimism that, as work goes forward and members of the Princeton community see the exciting potential ahead, the Campaign will pick up further momentum and will conclude successfully.

The June 8 annual meeting will feature refreshments and a slide presentation by Tom Moran, Visual Arts Coordinator for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. For further information, call Peter Blenstock at 924-5504.

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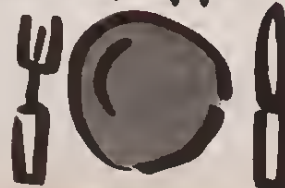
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Regional School Board Weighs Proposals To Correct Enrollment Imbalance by Fall

The board of education at its meeting on May 26 acknowledged proposals from an ad hoc committee convened to correct enrollment imbalances in the schools by September 1998.

The committee was formed after Community Park School parents raised issues of ethnic and racial imbalance and funding inequities. It will meet again on Thursday, June 4, at 7:30 at the Valley Road building.

The proposals include capping the Johnson Park enrollment at 430, where it is now, and assigning all new students — except siblings — to Community Park School. The district will develop guidelines for filling vacancies at Johnson Park over the course of the summer.

Out-of-district tuition-paying children will also be directed to Community Park School, as will out-of-district staff children.

Community Park parents charged in April that a disproportionate number of minority students at Community Park violated state segregation/de-segregation guidelines. They also pointed out that declining enrollment had resulted in less per pupil funding, with consequent depleted educational resources.

At the same time, parents noted, Johnson Park School enrollment was also out of compliance with state guidelines, because the Caucasian student population exceeded district-wide averages by more than the allowable 3 percent.

Some suggested re-drawing school boundaries, so that some of the students living within the Johnson Park lines would attend Community Park, bringing the district into compliance. They challenged district administrators to correct the imbalance by the fall.

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky commented on several other committee proposals, noting that only six weeks remained before the close of school and that it was important to figure out a way to meet enrollment imbalances by fall.

One proposal is to assign to Community Park School all children whose families are affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study or Princeton Theological Seminary. Students from either of these two institutions could remain in schools if they are currently enrolled; and children with siblings at Johnson Park would still be eligible to attend JP.

Dr. Swirsky pointed out that none of the proposals would affect children already enrolled in either CP or JP. Their adoption, he said, would also give the board a chance to address long-term district needs "in the areas of facilities, program, as well as enrollment."

The superintendent promised to make it his personal mission to help Community Park parents feel more positive about the school community.

He suggested, as well, that meetings of the ad hoc committee should continue and should focus on long-term solutions — including the possible establishment of a district-wide magnet school at Community Park.

Regionalization, the pooling of resources with other districts, is an option that should also be explored, he said.

Across the Board

Board member Gina Kolata, commending the committee for its "thoughtful report," questioned whether the proposals were directed to kindergarten children only. "They would apply across the board," Dr. Swirsky responded.

In response to a question from Michael Littman, Dr. Swirsky said that even without the Seminary and Institute children, implementing the three other short-term committee proposals would involve 20 to 30 families.

He said he would welcome a program and curriculum review at all levels as an opportunity to re-allocate resources. "We must decide how we want the character of our K-12 education to look in five years."

"What effect will all these recommendations have on the racial and economic balance in the district?" demanded Therese Flaherty.

"The recommendations would certainly compensate for the racial imbalance," Dr. Swirsky said, "as we start to cultivate solutions."

Roz Frisch, Ridgeview Circle, urged the board to refrain from making any decisions about regionalization in "closed session" and was assured such action could never be taken without full public input.

Virginia Jackson, a Community Park parent, complained that to send children from "transient communities" like the Institute and the Seminary would not address problems of inequity.

"We don't need more students from different places," she insisted. "Instead of addressing the concerns of parents, you could be creating a problem more serious than the one with which we were first faced."

Another Community Park parent, George Cohen, added, "It's not a question of who is in the school, but of whether everyone is getting an equal education and whether all share in the district's benefits and burdens."

"The proposals provide a productive solution to imbalance," responded Dr. Swirsky. "That is not to say we do not have a lot of other issues."

He added that the issue of Seminary and Institute enrollments at CP will need more study before the district can adopt a policy on it.

—Anne Rivera



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Budget Discussion Is Major Focus Of Council Meeting

Borough Council last Tuesday night continued its discussion of the 1998 Borough budget in preparation for the public hearing and adoption that had been scheduled for June 9 at 8 p.m. But it was learned early this week that, because of additional budget changes that are expected to be made at the Thursday night, June 4, Council meeting, the adoption will have to be postponed beyond June 9. No new date has been set.

A word of warning regarding tax bills was sounded by Borough Administrator Tom Shannon. He said that even if Council had acted on June 9, it was not likely that the tax bills would get out in sufficient time for the August 1 due date.

Council added \$45,000 a month to the operating budget for garbage pickup. This was necessary because the Mercer County Improvement Authority has been told by the courts that it can no longer charge the tipping fee it had been using to fund the county recycling program.

The money to run the program will now have to come from municipalities, unless a decision is made to pull municipal recycling out of the county program.

The police budget includes money for a full recruitment effort, said Mr. Shannon, as well as additional money for tuition.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Mr. Shannon proposed a reorganization of the meter operation that would place Public Works Supervisor Wayne Carr in direct charge. A position of foreman would be created to assist him.

"This would result in an annual savings of \$15,000 and would improve the operation of the department," Mr. Shannon said.

Yard Waste Pickup

There was general agreement on continuing curbside yard waste pickup on an every-other-week basis. Earlier, Council had decided to abandon the program because the garbage truck used for it was in very poor condition and could not be operated after this year.

Council members agreed that curbside yard waste pickup would run through the remainder of the year, but that they would make a decision in the months ahead on whether to purchase an additional piece of equipment so that it could go on into the future. The question of leasing a truck was also raised.

In light of the mild winter that has just passed, the Borough's salt and sand budget was reduced from \$20,000 to \$15,000.

In addition, Council decided to reduce the amount of debt service added to the budget from the anticipated \$150,000 to \$112,000.

Council President Mark Freda urged, as he has before, that the budget be done early in the year. He said the budget should be approved in February, and suggested that perhaps too

much time is spent on the operating budget and too little on the capital budget. Capital expenses, he said, are what really drives the budget up.

The Borough's 1998 budget totals \$16.6 million. The tax rate is expected to rise 4 cents, from 54 to 58 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This 7 percent increase translates to an additional \$120 in municipal tax on a Borough home assessed at \$300,000.

Drug Free Zones

In other business, Council discussed, and then tabled, an ordinance establishing drug free zones within 500 feet of public housing facilities, parks, and public buildings. This would amend the Borough law in order to comply with a measure enacted by the New Jersey State Legislature.

The problem appeared to be that the new law would affect almost all Borough land. Since very little of the 1.7 mile Borough — mostly sections on the west and east — would be unaffected, there was some talk by members of Council about going beyond the State ordinance to cover the entire municipality. Some Council members worried that the 500-foot ruling would cut up neighborhoods, and that it would difficult to explain why someone just across the street would receive an enhanced penalty in a conviction.

The ordinance will be brought up again at the June 9 meeting, when Chief of Police Thomas Michaud is expected to be present.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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LEADING THE PROCESSIONAL OF FACULTY at Princeton University's 251st Commencement on Tuesday, as he has for many years, was Prof. John Fleming, Chief Marshal. Many of the faculty members who followed were dressed in colorful academic robes.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Cops Find Crack Pipe On Maple Street Man

Police, called to Leigh Avenue and John Street to break up a fight, allegedly found Paul Cochrane, 34, of Maple Street, in the street, yelling and creating a disturbance. They searched him and found a glass pipe, commonly used for smoking crack cocaine. Cochrane was arrested for improper behavior and possession of drug paraphernalia; he was later released with a June 2 court date.

Trespasser Caught

Michael Cortese, 18, of Potters Run, allegedly refused to heed a previous warning to stay off Princeton High School property, and was arrested for trespassing at PHS Saturday morning. He was charged with defiant trespass and released with a complaint summons.

Victim Foils Thieves

A Conshohocken, Pa. man caught two tool-thieves taking a \$200 hammer drill from the back of his pick-up truck — which was parked on University place — early Friday morning. He prevented the crooks from taking his property, but they struck him and escaped.

Both suspects are described as Hispanic men in their 20s, with medium builds and close cropped hair. One was wear-

ing tan pants and a green t-shirt; the other wore tan pants and a tan t-shirt.

Man Draws Fake Gun

Julio DeJesus, 25, of North Brunswick, was arrested on Spring Street for pointing an imitation flint-lock pistol at a middle-aged married couple from Rocky Hill around 7:20 p.m. May 28.

DeJesus, who had been arguing with the couple, was charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose. He was released and assigned a June 8 court date.

A large man in his 20s stole a 12-year-old boy's pager on Nassau Street near Palmer Square around 5 p.m. May 27. The suspect then fled the area.

A 15-year-old Township girl, who was found drunk near the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets around 1 a.m. Sunday, was arrested, charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to her parents.

An unknown person entered a female Princeton University student's Prospect Avenue dorm room and made off with a pair of \$500 diamond earrings between April 30 and May 31.

A vandal used a blunt object to repeatedly strike two parking meters in front of 13 Olden Street late May 26.

Authorities estimate the damage at \$600.

Late May 28, somebody smashed the rear window of a Faculty Road man's 1996 Saturn automobile. Damage was estimated at more than \$300.

Heather Zolkowski, 18, of Pennington, was cited for buying cigarettes for a minor in Palmer Square late May 28.

Josafat Aparicio, 21, of Hillside Avenue, apparently tried to pass off a fake international driver's license to police, who stopped him for lacking lights on his rear license plate late Monday night.

He was arrested just after midnight Tuesday, was charged with exhibiting a false driver's license, and received a June 15 court date.

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Elizabeth Geitz celebrates the publication of *Soul Satisfaction, Drawing Strength from Our Biblical Mothers and Sisters* — a manual for action for women who want to make a difference in the world. (Sister Helen Prejean) (Not a talk, but an opportunity to socialize over refreshments.) Thurs., June 4, 7-8 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets

Newsom's website: no critiquing. Sun., June 7, 6-7:30 a.m.

Talks with Robert Klitzman, M.D., author of *The Trembling Mountain, a Personal Account of AIDS, Cannibals, and Mad Cow Disease*.

Long before most of us had heard of mad cow disease,

Robert Klitzman went to Papua New Guinea, to research a similar disease, among the Iatapu people. Tues., June 9, 7-8 p.m.

Fiction Group discusses *Barbours* by Simon Binkley. Wed., June 10, 7-8:30 p.m.

And coming up: June 16: Arthur Upgren: *Night has a Thousand Eyes*. June 26: Eric Kraft, *Leaving Smith's Hotel*.

STORY TIME with Leshe every Tues., 10-10:30 a.m. Ages 3 & up. Music Together playtime for newborn-4 years (with parent). Pre-register. Thurs., June 5, 10-10:30 a.m.

WRITING CAMP with Donna Chalk for ages 10-14. Mon-Thurs., June 22-25, 9-11:15 a.m. \$30 fee (cash/check), registration by June 16.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Charter School Names Three New Teachers

The Princeton Charter School has appointed three new full-time teachers — Mark Schlawn, Margaret Miller, and Carter LaPrade — for the 1998-99 academic year. The school will expand from three to five grade levels (3 to 7) in the fall.

Mr. Schlawn, a resident of Lawrenceville, has been appointed to teach mathematics. With a B.A. degree in physics from Oberlin College and an M.S. degree in operations research from Union College, he has taught mathematics, computer programming and probability at both the middle and high school levels in St. Ann's School, Brooklyn.

He is a former Wall Street analyst and research manager. A Literacy Volunteer tutor and a soccer coach, Mr. Schlawn is also a storyteller. He is a member of the Garden State Story League and the New Jersey Storytelling Guild.

Ms. Miller, a Charter School parent, has been a volunteer tutor in the school during the past year. The holder of a B.A. degree in English from the College of St. Elizabeth, she will teach English. She has previously taught English to grades 7 through 12 at St. Catherine's

School in Elizabeth and at Vernon Township High School.

Ms. Miller served on the board of Familyborn and has volunteered extensively in community and school organizations.

Ms. LaPrade, whose teaching assignment will be determined by Head of School Charles Marsee, may teach lower level math and science classes. She previously taught math and history at the Sewickley Academy near Pittsburgh.

She also taught history, math, and physical education at the Foote School. Her B.A. degree from Connecticut College, and an M.A.L.S. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., are both in history.

Ms. LaPrade has coached girls' teams in field hockey, lacrosse, softball and basketball. She is a long distance runner who has competed in a number of marathons.

Port Mercer Canal House To Open to the Public

Once the home of a bridgetender and his family with eight children, the five-room circa 1830 Port Mercer Delaware and Raritan Canal House will be open to the public for free tours on Sunday, June 7, from 1 to 4, by the Lawrence Historical Society.

The Canal House is filled

with photographs, antiques, utensils and farm instruments from 1890 to 1920. Even though the Canal House is tucked behind the Mercer Mall, it has a striking shade perennial garden with a pre-Civil War outhouse.

The Canal House now serves as the headquarters of the Lawrence Historical Society, and it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

When the Delaware and Raritan Canal was busy with barge traffic from 1834 to 1892, the Port Mercer community was quite active. Directly across from the Canal House was an inn, today a private residence.

Canoeists traveling down the canal as part of Lawrence Township's recreation department's "Canoe the Canal Day" will be welcomed with cold drinks, homemade hand-cranked ice cream and cookies as they end their voyage at the Canal House.

While guests tour the Canal House, they should remember how many lives were lost in building the canal so that early Americans could have another means of travel between New York and Philadelphia. Thousands of immigrant laborers, mostly Irish, died in 1832 of Asiatic cholera while living in camps for the canal work force.

John Arrowsmith, the bridgetender, also lost a child to the canal by drowning.

Former residents of the 1761 John Brearley House on nearby Meadow Road, which will also be open for a tour on June 7 at 3 p.m. by the Lawrence Historical Society, recall the thrill of seeing boats travel on the canal, which was finally closed to navigation in 1933.

For more information on the Canal House open house, call 883-3462.

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PRESERVATION AWARD: T. Jeffery Clarke, preservation architect, with Corella Bonner and John Garretson of Garretson Custom Builders. The Bonner Foundation, Mercer Street, won a Preservation Awards last month from the Historical Society of Princeton.

(Photo by Maureen Smyth)

Historical Society Presents Three Preservation Awards

At its annual Bainbridge Club reception on May 17 the Historical Society of Princeton announced its annual Preservation Awards. The reception was held at The Barn, an outbuilding of Drumthwacket and the home of Ralph Lerner and Lisa Fischetti.

Three awards were presented. Martha Rinehard and Charles Wampold were recognized for their "ambitious program of preservation, rehabilitation, and expansion" of their Harrison Street home, in consultation with local architect Marc Brahoney. The alterations undertaken by Princeton Construction Group, included installing a copper porch roof and downspouts, and fashioning replacements to match the original box gutters along the eaves and the clapboard along the gable end.

In the interior, the original floor plan, stair hall and fireplaces were preserved. To the rear, a new addition, appropriately modest in scale and similar in materials, was built.

The Bonner Foundation was recognized for appropriate rehabilitation and adaptive re-use of the Sheldon House on Mercer Street. The house was built in Northampton, Massachusetts in the late 1830s by Isaac Sheldon. It was moved to Princeton by his son George Sheldon, c. 1867. The house was disassembled, sent to New York City, shipped up the Raritan and barged through the Delaware & Raritan Canal to Princeton Basin. It was then reassembled on Sheldon's Mercer Street property.

In 1996 Sheldon House was purchased by the Bonner Foundation, a national philanthropic organization dedicated to crisis ministry and eliminating hunger in America. Foundation head Corella Bonner assembled a team of

local professionals to rehabilitate and adapt the house for office use. T. Jeffery Clarke served as preservation architect and Garretson Custom Builders was responsible for construction.

Jayne O'Neal Spector served as landscape architect and Queripel Interiors undertook the interior design. The improvements included extensive preservation work, chimney and porch reconstruction, period and reproduction lighting, custom millwork, sensitively-designed, barrier-free access elements and appropriate landscaping. All exterior improvements deferred to the appearance of the house, as indicated in a period photograph from the collection of the Historical Society.

A third Award went to Daphne Pontius, executive director of the Drumthwacket Foundation. Ms. Pontius "has guided New Jersey's governor's mansion through the completion of the restoration of the public rooms and has overseen the rehabilitation of the gardens.

Two years ago her dream of seeing the then-empty Thomas Olden house restored to its eighteenth century appearance and adapted...for use as an office and gift shop was finally realized." Drumthwacket, with its carefully furnished interiors and exquisite gardens has become the executive mansion that the Drumthwacket Foundation envisioned more than a dozen years ago.

Hosts of the reception, Ralph Lerner and Lisa Fischetti, were presented with photographs of The Barn under construction and newly completed, made from original glass plates dating from the turn of the century, from the Historical Society's Rose collection.

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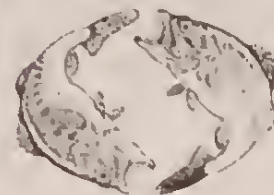
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Princeton YWCA Honors Two Students In ESL Program

The first Ellen Murphy Memorial Merit Awards have been presented to two students in the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program. Selected from more than 400 students were Miriam Estrada, originally from Guatemala, and Katarina Petrikova from Slovakia. Both are residents of Princeton.

Ms. Estrada and Ms. Petrikova were recognized for their perseverance in overcoming obstacles to learn English since coming from their native countries. In only a few years, both young women have progressed from having no English skills to taking more advanced classes in the YWCA's ESL Program.

The forces that have driven these women to overcome their language barriers are equally strong, but very different. Upon coming to this country, Ms. Estrada's great desire was to be involved in her children's education.

She soon realized, however, such involvement would be impossible without English-speaking skills. Her four years of study at the YWCA now have enabled her to help her two elementary school-aged daughters with their homework and to take an active part in parent-teacher activities. Her goal to be an important part of their education is becoming a reality.

Ms. Petrikova, an artist, dreams of the day she can work in her own studio, and have more time for her family.

HONORED BY PRINCETON YWCA: Recipients of the first Ellen Murphy Memorial Merit Awards were two students in the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language Program, Katarina Petrikova, left, and Miriam Estrada, center. Others in the photo are, from left, Marga Matheny, YW interim director; Ming Crusey, ESL director; and Joan Freeman, ESL teacher.

ly. Currently she works long hours in the back room of a local dry cleaner; better English would give her a "step up," allowing her to find a more lucrative position. The benefits realized from her newly acquired English skills are moving her closer to fulfilling her artistic and personal dreams.

Ellen Murphy, the woman for whom these awards were named, worked as a devoted volunteer and then teacher in the YWCA's ESL program for many years. She deeply believed in the importance of learning English and understood the vast impact this skill would have on the lives of her students.

Intent on initiating them into American culture, she

celebrated with them the ethnic and national observances of both their countries and the United States.

After a long fight with cancer, Ellen Murphy passed away in 1995. Her family today keeps her memory alive through an endowment to the YWCA's ESL Program, which enables annual merit scholarships to be given to students who exemplify her spirit and dedication.

300 Cyclists Expected To Join Tour de Cure

Three hundred cyclists are expected to participate in the 1998 Princeton Tour de Cure, which raises funds for the New Jersey Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 7.

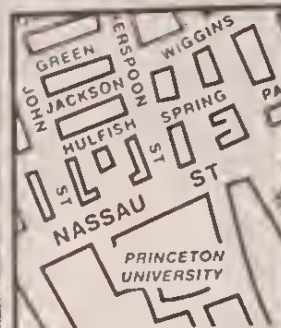
A national cycling event sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, the Tour de Cure, which occurs at locations around the country, is the largest diabetes fundraising event in the United States.

The cyclists will meet at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, at 9. For more information, call the American Diabetes Association central regional chapter, at 987-1444.

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GEOGRAPHY BEE: Finalists in Community Park School's fourth annual geography bee are joined by the "judges," following more than two hours of answering questions taken from the National Geography Bee's recommended lists for eighth grade. From left, Elizabeth Czelusniak; Ellen Klimczuk; first prize winner, Christopher Hearne; third prize winner, Katy Ashmore; second prize winner, Greg Brav; third prize winner, Dimitri Nessas; Linda Gougoutas; and Cori Schoenstadt.

Howell Farm to Offer Historic District Tours

Horsedrawn wagon tours of Hopewell Township's Pleasant Valley Rural Historic District will be offered to the courtesy of Howell Living History Farm. The district, which includes 13 properties, is listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

The 30-minute tours will leave the Farm on a continuous basis, from 10:15 until 3:30. The rides are free, and will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Organized groups should call ahead to make special arrangements. A handicapped accessible wagon is available.

Featured in the tours are the Pleasant Valley School, five 18th century farmsteads, a family burying ground, a millstream with archaeological sites, and many elements of the historic landscape including fields, fences and hedg-

erows, unpaved roads and hill farms.

Tours will be hosted by David Blackwell, vice president of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, Dorothy Washburn, archaeologist and trustee of the Friends of Howell Farm, and Charles Hunter of the Pleasant Valley Vigilant Association. Historians Richard W. Hunter and Richard L. Porter will be present to sign copies of their book, *Hopewell: A Historical Geography* (1990), which will be available for sale.

In addition to the historic district tours, Howell Farm will offer a program for children featuring hands-on animal chores and a craft project "Scrapbook." Cost is \$3 per craft; projects take 20 minutes to complete.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Rt. 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 Sundays. Parking and admission are free.

Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reports that children were born to 15 area couples during the week ending May 28.

Daughters were born on May 22 to Joe and Kristen Buono, Hopewell; and John and Carole Drury, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born, as well, to Kenneth and Natasha Rogoff, Princeton, May 24; Dale and Teresa McClendon, Lawrenceville, May 25; John and Kelly Wislar, Princeton, May 26; David and Jennifer Reim, Skillman, May 26; and John and Karen Urisko, Skillman, May 28.

Sons were born to Kevin and Gail Lambert, Princeton, on May 22; Joseph and Christine Bakter, Plainsboro, May 23; John and Rebecca McCorry, Princeton, May 24; and also to John and Lisa Buckley, Plainsboro, on the same date.

Sons were born, as well, to Scott and Christina Magllochetti, Skillman, on May 25; Roy and Kimberly Thoden, Princeton, May 26; Thomas and Joan Koslowske, Lawrenceville, May 28; and to Michael and Corinna Langer, Princeton, also on May 28.

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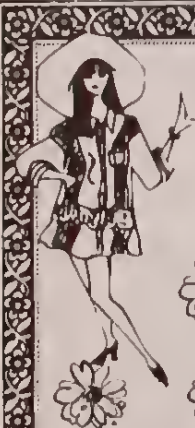


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MAILBOX

Why Should Neighbors Be Punished For the Hospital's Zoning Violations?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It was distressing to listen to the Medical Center at Princeton's land use planner at the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment's hearing on May 27. He repeatedly claimed that his client's long-time illegal use of residences on Harris Road as offices should be legalized, with the rationale that no official complaints were filed with the Township zoning office before 1993.

The implication is that neighbors should be punished for failing to notify authorities about the hospital's zoning violations! Since when did such reasoning become acceptable?

In fact, few people besides lawyers are familiar with zoning regulations until their neighbors apply for zoning variances. Then, as prescribed by the law, they receive notification of their right to oppose the variance, as well as information about the specific forum for objecting. Variances are not legal unless this important step has been taken.

Neighbors of the Medical Center did not have this opportunity to become informed because the hospital failed to apply for the required variances (to use the homes as offices in a strictly residential zone) until recently.

For a long time, the larger hospital neighborhood has included Italian Americans who immigrated from Pettoranello, Italy. Some of those neighbors are elderly widows and widowers who still speak English as a second language. Should these neighbors, with their beautiful, well-tended homes and gardens, be faced with an entire block of offices?

I do not think the Township Zoning Board should reward the Medical Center for breaking the law! That is what will happen if the office-use variances are granted to the applicant. The variances should be denied, and both sides of Harris Road should remain, as always, a residential zone.

LIBBY SHANFIELD
Jefferson Road

Neighborhood Alliance Letter Inaccurate In Comments on Proposed Tennis Pavilion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In a letter to your paper from the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance (May 27), the authors were not accurate in several of their comments regarding the proposed construction of a tennis pavilion and office at Community Park.

The authors stated that one of the proposed locations of a modular tennis office building would "protrude from the tennis courts onto the neighboring playing fields." That is not correct.

The authors also stated that the cost for pathway lights and their operation would be borne by the Princeton taxpayer. That is also not correct. The Recreation Board would absorb the cost of pathway lights through the user fees gathered from the tennis court operation. Except for large capital improvement costs, the tennis operation has been self supporting for the last 18 years.

JACK ROBERTS
Recreation Department Director

Township Committee Taken to Task For Endorsement and Expanded Cost

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Two things in the May 20 issue of TOWN TOPICS concern me. First, was the endorsement of a congressional candidate by the Princeton Township Committee. This is the governance and legislative body for the town. So it should represent all the voters, not just Democrats, and should not be endorsing anyone. That is for the Democratic Town Committee. Mayor Marchand knows better and so do the members of the Princeton Township Committee.

The second concerns the Township Municipal Building. The \$2.8 million increase in the estimated cost over an original one of \$9 million is a 31 percent one. It certainly is not the result of five years of inflation. With a 120-seat Committee Room, I do not find the conference room on the third floor a persuasive reason to approve such an increase in cost. And one building versus two would seem in itself to be a less expensive construction. I would hope a more rational explanation of the expanded cost is forthcoming.

JEROME K. FREEDMAN, M.D.
Winant Road

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Indoor Tennis Facility Will Be Located At Far End of Park, Out of Residents' View

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing in my capacity as Director of Tennis for the Princeton Tennis Program whose outdoor facilities are located in Community Park. I was both concerned and saddened when I read articles in recent editions of your publication regarding opposition to our plans for enclosing three tennis courts, which would be used as all season facilities.

The tone of the articles implied that there is a significant amount of community resistance to these plans, specifically that residents living adjacent to the proposed enclosure felt that the tennis program has and will be of no or limited benefit to themselves. Our record indicates that the opposite is true and that their concerns are unfounded and they have been misinformed.

The Princeton Tennis Program is a not-for-profit program which was started 40 years ago specifically to serve the recreational needs of Princeton residents. Neither in its past, its present or indeed in the future has there ever been an indication that this program merely serves an exclusive segment of our community. It is not an adjunct to some elitist country club, rather it is a program designed to be inclusive and open to all.

Teaching with this program for the past 12 years, I know first hand that our programs are designed to be group oriented with an emphasis on introducing tennis to all those wishing to learn the game. Our agenda is very simple. We wish to continue to promote the game of tennis as an activity to be enjoyed by all segments of our community, not just the economically privileged.

Our programs include Princeton Public School assembly programs designed to promote health, well being and sportsmanship through the sport of tennis, scholarship programs, half-price senior classes, and programs for people with disabilities, to name a few. Where as we make no claims to being the Mother Theresa of Center Court, we believe that our programs are inclusive and welcoming to the entire community.

The indoor facility, which would be located at the far end of the park, virtually out of view from any residents, would allow us to sustain our programming at a centralized location on a year-round basis. It offers us economic independence from the more expensive indoor facilities which we are currently obliged to use.

We welcome any member of our community who is concerned about the inclusive nature of our program or who wish to learn more about our plans and services to contact us.

ALICE LEON

Director of Tennis, Princeton Tennis Program

Public Support of Education Foundation Has Enabled It to Fund School Mini Grants

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to publicly thank all those who have supported the Princeton Education Foundation in this our fourth year. Thanks to their generosity, we have funded \$6,728 in mini-grants for exciting learning activities for the children of Princeton Regional Schools.

We were pleased to present these awards at our annual reception on Sunday, May 17 when we also recognized our new Advisory Board. Members of that group are Joe Dean, George Gallup, Landon Jones, Candace Preston, Hank Siegel, William Sword Sr. and Karen Woodbridge.

I also must thank John Kazmark and the parents, teachers and aides of the Klndergarten Bilingual Choir who serenaded us in Spanish and English. We further enjoyed the first public appearance of the OctoFrosh, a very professional group of freshmen a cappella singers from PHS. The crowning event of the evening however was the very generous appearance of the High School Chamber Choir. Their music was breathtaking. My thanks to them and their directors, Mr. Sundquist and Mr. Simmons.

A final thank you to Debbie Tunnell for the delicious refreshments and the Princeton Garden Club for the beautiful flowers.

PATTY SOFFRONOFF

Bertrand Drive

President, Princeton Education Foundation

"Spirit of Princeton" Parade a Tribute To Veterans Who Have Kept Us Free

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"The Spirit of Princeton" parade was a stirring expression of patriotism.

It was an event that will resonate in hearts and minds particularly as we approach, on July 4th, the 222nd year anniversary of America's birth.

To the many parade participants, and especially to the spearhead of the parade, Ray Wadsworth, we love you for being steadfast in believing in giving tribute to those who deserve tribute, and for communicating that feeling to others.

If it were not for the Veterans we honor on Memorial Day, the momentous date, July 4th, 1776, would have faded into just another day. But they, the brave, have sustained that new nation and kept it viable and growing for 222 years!

That's the record; its significance hasn't changed, it couldn't; that's why Memorial Day has special importance; that's what we memorialize.

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Thursday, June 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.

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**COMMUNITY
HEALTH**

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"Eating to Fuel Your Active Lifestyle"

June 10, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

This presentation will offer information on how nutritional fitness can improve athletic performance as well as overall health.

Denise Schalek, C.D.E., R.D.,

will lead the program, which will include a time for audience questions.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Cost: \$5 (includes light refreshments)

Pre-registration is required.

609-497-4480

"Continence:**Taking Control of Your Life"**

Part of the

Women's Health Lecture Series

June 15, 7:00 p.m.

Speakers: Alex Vukasin, M.D.,

and Eileen Wilson, C.U.R.N.

Cost: \$5 (includes coffee and dessert)

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Pre-registration is required.

609-497-4480

Epilepsy Center Grand Opening

June 22, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

This event will provide an opportunity to meet the Medical Director of the Center, Dr. Rajesh Sachdeo, and view the latest in epilepsy technology. Refreshments will be served.

Location: 5th floor, Neurophysiology Lab

609-497-4290

"Maintaining Wellness at Any Age"

Part of the

Women's Health Lecture Series

July, 14, 7:00 p.m.

Speakers: Margaret Lancetfield, M.D.,

and Kathryn Robison, M.D.

Topics of discussion will include prevention, immunizations and screening guidelines, overall wellness, and healthy lifestyles.

Cost: \$5 (includes coffee and dessert)

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Pre-registration is required.

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**Medical Center Could Easily Find
Nearby Office Space for Its Staff**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a long time home owner on Harris Road, I feel it is finally time to speak out regarding the Medical Center's application for a variance to allow five residential houses on the western side of Harris Road, located between Franklin and Henry Avenues, to be used as office space.

My argument is not with the excellent, dedicated and hard working hospital personnel, but with the Medical Center's current leadership which has created an "us against them" scenario regarding their neighbors on Harris Road and the surrounding area. This is most unfortunate as the Medical Center could easily find available nearby office space for their administrative staff while integrating their needs with those of the community to benefit all concerned.

The Medical Center's main claim is that the houses provide inherent beneficial use as offices for their accounting, fund raising and public relations staff which serve people in the Princeton area. This is highly questionable since none of these activities directly involve patient care. And in this age of the Internet, it is not necessary for such offices to be located in the immediate hospital area.

Among the 12 dwelling units on Harris Road which are owned by the Medical Center and Princeton Medical Properties, six remain vacant. Moreover, the Medical Center had earlier plans to demolish four houses to make room for a parking garage intended to be larger than the one recently constructed. At that time, the Medical Center must have made plans for relocation of office staff and this should now be reconsidered.

Ultimately one of the four houses, which appeared to have deteriorated, actually was demolished. Such activities detract from the character of the neighborhood. Among the 13 residential homes remaining on the block, only two are currently being lived in. One of these belongs to a homeowner and the other is used by the hospital for student housing. The other 11 homes owned by the Medical Center are used for office space or remain vacant, which creates a deserted appearance, especially in the evenings and on weekends.

No eleventh hour attempts made by the Medical Center at landscaping and other cosmetic repairs can change the stark atmosphere in a neighborhood which otherwise is a very nice place to live. It may be a well-kept secret known only to those who live here, but Harris Road and the surrounding neighborhood is in easy walking distance from all public schools, Community Park with its tennis courts and playing fields, the swimming pool, the nature preserve, the library and more. It is also the home of people from many different ethnic backgrounds.

In November of 1996, Princeton Township Committee unanimously reaffirmed that the houses on Harris Road be zoned as residences only. It is time for the Medical Center to abandon its policy of "manifest destiny," and find a solution which will establish them once and for all as a good neighbor in Princeton. At one Zoning Board meeting, it was noted that the Medical Center had once maintained offices at the Valley Road Building. As the Township will ultimately be moving out, a great deal of space will become available for office use.

I do not know all of the ramifications that would be involved if the Medical Center took over some of the space. But it would enable them to create offices within short walking from the hospital and would be a great help in maintaining a historical building. This could provide a win-win scenario for both the community and Hospital as well as to initiate a welcome step towards mutual cooperation.

PAUL DRISCOLL
Harris Road

**Woman's Club of Princeton Appreciates
Contributions to 1998 Charity Raffle**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing this note to express the appreciation of the Woman's Club of Princeton to those who contributed prizes to our 1998 Charity Raffle. We very much appreciate their support in our endeavors to meet some of the needs of the community.

All of the money we raise in this event goes directly to support local projects. We plan to provide help to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Twin-W First Aid & Rescue Squad, Town Topics Christmas Fund, Womenspace, Exchange Club of Princeton, Alzheimer Adult Program, Red Cross Meals on Wheels, and Crisis Ministry, and keep a small amount in reserve to use if an unexpected need arises.

We are pleased to acknowledge contributions from: Hyatt Regency Princeton, Princeton Chamber Symphony, Nassau Inn, Off Broadway Theater (Hopewell), Quilty's, Good Time Charley's, Princeton Marriott Forrestal Village, Triumph Brewery, J. B. Winberie, Thomas Sweet, Sakura House Japanese Restaurant (Princeton Shopping Center), and Main Street (Princeton Shopping Center).

BARBARA H. JOHNSON
Ewing Street

Raffle Committee Chairman

COLETTE COLLBAUGH

President, Woman's Club of Princeton

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The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Why do some people fall into the trap of getting divorced and then marrying the same type of person all over again?*

When a couple contemplating marriage tells me that they have "fallen in love" and that there is a great "chemistry" to their attraction, I ask them to go deeper and tell me about

their strengths and weaknesses. After looking upon me with disdain for having seemingly cast aspersions upon the love story of the century, the couple then begrudgingly, begins the journey of thinking about why they are attracted to one another.

Why am I so "mean"? Because marriages doomed to end in pain often start with an unhealthy reason for their attraction. Strangely, many people marry someone whose personality is similar to the parent who they felt never loved me, then maybe I could have gotten my parent to love me," the hope being to "kill two birds with one stone."

Their spouse, therefore, is essentially two persons wrapped up into one: spouse + parent. If a divorce occurs it is no great surprise that this person will repeat the process, being drawn to a similar personality. If they remarry, that person now equals three persons: parent + spouse #1 + spouse #2.

Because so much is packed into one person, someone may be willing to endure a pretty awful marriage, for to lose the love of your spouse means losing the hope of ever being loved by your parent. Hence, this may be one reason that a spouse may tolerate emotional and physical abuse, frustrating family who plead with the person to get out of that relationship.

It does not, however, always mean tolerating abuse. In other cases, it may mean giving it. For, if I fell unloved by my parent, one dysfunctional solution is to be passive and tolerate abuse, while another is to marry a passive person whom I can control. I remember once having a man come into counseling with his 6th wife, exclaiming in frustration, "Can you believe how unlucky I am? Six losers in a row!" When I did a marital history, you could have used a psychological cookie cutter to describe the wives of this man, each being immature and dependent. Once they grew up and became more assertive, his attraction for them ended, even though they were ironically now healthy for him.

Finally, try to remember that this psychological connection between a spouse and a parent is almost always subconscious, and, if I were to suddenly make the connection clear, they would think that I had "lost it" and need a quick trip to the nearest psychiatric hospital! Therefore, the connection has to be investigated and exposed gradually. How this is done is to get the person to think out why they are attracted to someone else. If they are getting a mental hernia trying to describe the love of their life, then they are more open to understand that there may be underlying reasons. It also leaves the door open to exploring what qualities in a spouse are truly desired, these often being the opposite of the parent whose love they have always pursued.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights Should Remain an Independent Body

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the appointed commissioners of Princeton's Joint Commission on Civil Rights, we would like to articulate our concerns over the recent decision of the Township and Borough governing bodies to merge a majority of social services in Princeton into one Human Service Commission.

First of all, we would like Princeton residents to know we were unalterably opposed to the budget committee's basic decision to include the Civil Rights Commission in the merging of social services in Princeton. The newly formed Services Commission may serve to save taxpayers dollars, and may also be helpful in sharpening the focus of other commissions in Princeton, but the JCCR is not a typical social service organization.

Listed below are an array of reasons why the JCCR must maintain its autonomy, increase its overall efforts and possess a significant budget and personnel independent of the Human Services Commission:

- For the past 15 months, the JCCR has developed and implemented programs to improve race relations, to increase dialogue among ethnic groups, and to broaden the community's understanding of multiculturalism and diversity;

- Race relations in America and in Princeton are poor. There is a preponderance of evidence that now is the most important time in our nation's history to improve race relations;

- The JCCR offers several different platforms to the community for discussions on civil rights, human rights and diversity: study circles, film/lecture series, participation in the Multicultural Summer Camp, teaching tolerance to youth, and Unity Month Collaboration;

- The JCCR fulfilled the request of Borough Mayor and Council to become more active and to produce more activities and programs for the community;

- The JCCR responded to more than 50 discrimination complaints filed with the current consultant in the past year. The complaints have included the following areas: employment, housing, credit, police enforcement, benefits, dress attire, sexual preference, national origin and gender. Intervention in each case ranged from personal counseling to assertive mediation between parties.

The procedure for each complaint included intake of complaint, response, investigation, mediation, resolutions, referrals and final recommendation. A small number of complaints were referred to the state civil rights commission. In the Annual Report of the JCCR for 1998, there are six examples of the complaints taken in by the JCCR consultant with the final recommendation. Because of the nature of civil rights complaints, the information is private to protect the complainant; and

- Current commissioners are anxious to continue developing, implementing and monitoring programs designed to help our community stand for issues of justice and equality for all citizens. These programs shall include the following areas: Princeton Medical Center, Princeton Regional Schools, Public Housing, Equity in Municipal Contracting and Local Businesses and Employers.

For 30 years, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights has existed in Princeton as a viable and practical symbol of hope for all residents. While the commission is not, nor has it ever been perfect, it does play a vital role in Princeton.

In the future, the JCCR should expand upon its present programs, assist all municipal departments in their efforts to hire and maintain a thoroughly diverse work force, offer insight and direction to the Princeton Regional Schools in their efforts to create and maintain a diverse administrative and teaching staff, offer advice to Princeton Medical Center on health initiatives directed towards various ethnic groups in the community, work with minority home buyers and financial lending institutions, and serve as a strong liaison with the community and the Princeton police departments.

If anything, the JCCR must grow and broaden its direction and efforts to ensure that a community of rich diversity will be free of discrimination and injustice. Rather than diminishing in stature and outreach, the JCCR should become a leading component in our community and our nation's determination to exist where "all men (and women) are created equal."

This is what we, the commissioners, believe and we are confident that residents in our community are in agreement.

TOM PARKER
Chairman

Ashley Wright, Robert Altman, Pam Hersh,
Colin Vonvorys, Glenn Bergenfeld, James Floyd
Members

Thanks to Ray Wadsworth, Committee, For a Wonderful Memorial Day Parade

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

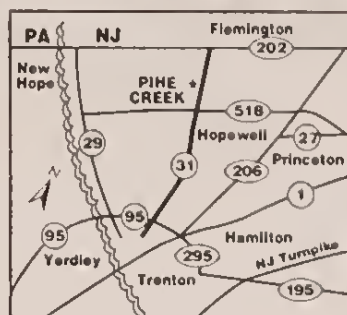
My husband and I wish to thank Ray Wadsworth and his committee for providing us with a wonderful Memorial Day parade. Each group that marched added to the overall emotion of the event and allowed the Princeton community to stand together and remember the true meaning of the day. It is unfortunate that Princeton High School, which is supported by this community, chose not to participate. One hopes they will march next year.

SANDRA AND EDWARD ROTHE
Governors Lane

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◆ **Exhibition:** Princeton University Stadium - Saturday, October 10, 1998, at the Community Celebration of the University's new stadium.

◆ **Deadline:** September, 25, 1998; Mail or hand deliver entries to:
Office of Community and State Affairs, 220 Nassau Hall, Princeton
University, Princeton, NJ, 08544; 609-258-3204.

◆ **Prizes in each category:** First - \$100; Second - \$75; Third - \$50; Honorable Mention - \$25; all prize winners also will receive a copy of "Princeton Reflections" - a photo study of the University campus.

◆ **Four Categories:**

1. Adult (18 years and older) Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
2. Adult (18 years and older) Color (first, second, third, honorable mention)
3. High School (grades 9 through 12) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
4. Youth (grade 8 and younger) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)

◆ **Amateurs only:**

◆ **Quantity:** No more than five entries per person.

◆ **Size:** 8 x 10 without mat.

◆ **Presentation:** Matting or foam core mounting is optional.

◆ **Identification labels:** EACH entry must have an identification label with the following information: name, address, phone number (daytime and nighttime), age; the label must be attached to the back of each picture.

PHOTOS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN A PROTECTED ENVIRONMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY STADIUM ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1998. The entire community on that day will be invited to attend the Community Celebration of Princeton University's new athletic stadium.

For further information, please contact the Office of Community and State Affairs, 609-258-3204.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1998 • 24

In Your Lifetime Saves Memories With Videotaped Oral Histories

What was your first memory? What did you do after school, on weekends? Did your family all eat together? How did you celebrate holidays? Do you remember your first date? What was your favorite song? When did you meet your husband or wife?

These are some of the questions Princeton resident Judy Berkman likes to ask her clients. Helping people to remember the past is more than just nostalgia for her. It is the focus of her business, In Your Lifetime, videotaped oral histories, which has become a very popular way for parents and grandparents to pass on a part of themselves to chil-

Starting with friends and family, she put together a demo tape, and while still maintaining her work as a school psychologist, she launched into her new oral history video venture.

The interview process can consist of several meetings, she explains. First, a pre-interview (not videotaped) is held with the client to outline areas to be covered; additional follow-up meetings by phone or in person will occur if necessary. Then the actual interview on the day of taping with Mrs. Berkman, with the interviewee and videographer present, is conducted in the client's home. Family members are invited to participate at the end if they wish.

Life Story

The typical two-hour interview is usually done in four 30 minute segments. Many people like to have family photos and memorabilia videotaped as well.

Mrs. Berkman notes that it is very important to establish a rapport with the client during the pre-interview. "I'm looking for the life story," she explains. "The more information I have, the better the interview. In the pre-interview, I talk to them about their life, and I ask them to tell me areas they especially want to cover — or not cover."

"Part of my job is to get a sense of the important people, places and events in their lives. I take extensive notes in the pre-interview, so I can guide them later."

"Sometimes people are initially shy," she adds, "but then they get more comfortable and really enjoy sharing the memories. We want it to be fun. The interviews have been very different, as all the people are different. A good interview captures not only the things they talk about, but the person him- or herself. You get a sense of who they are."

Mrs. Berkman emphasizes that she always respects clients' confidentiality, and never gives them any surprises. It all goes as planned during the pre-interview.

"I would never spring anything on them, and I always respect their wishes regarding content."

dren, grandchildren and future generations.

"I believe I am helping to create something very, very precious for a family," explains Mrs. Berkman, who is a school psychologist, licensed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. "It is such a gift for future generations to see that person and hear that person talk. My father died when he was 54. What I wouldn't give to have him on tape, be able to put in a cassette, and show my kids their grandfather."

A professional clinical interviewer in her work as a school psychologist, Mrs. Berkman also has experience as an archival interviewer for the Shoah Visual History Foundation, film-maker Steven Spielberg's project for interviewing Holocaust survivors worldwide.

Bear Witness

"I have always been very interested in the Holocaust, and I took a course on it at The New School in New York," recalls Mrs. Berkman. "During the course, I met an interviewer for the Shoah Foundation, and later I was thrilled to be asked to be an interviewer myself."

"This is an incredibly important project, and I felt privileged to bear witness to the witnesses," she adds. "They all had devastating stories, but they had survived and made a life."

After completing a series of interviews, Mrs. Berkman began to consider the possibility of oral history videos for the general population.

"I thought why wouldn't any family want to know about their roots? After all, this is

Wonderful Gift

Imagine the wonderful gift to a future family member of sharing what it was like to be alive in another time! This is part of the excitement for Mrs. Berkman, and as a catalyst in the process, she often



SPECIAL STORIES: "Everyone has a story to tell, and it can be fascinating. People enjoy talking about their life and sharing it with future generations of their family." Judy Berkman is enthusiastic about In Your Lifetime, professional oral history videographies, a business she recently established.

encourages people to start with the little things.

"I remember I said to my mother, 'Mom, when you went into Grandma's kitchen, what did you smell?' Or I'll ask how much a loaf of bread cost? What was it like to make a phone call? Who was the oldest person you remember? What was your childhood room like?"

"One lady told me she had never had her own room. As a child, she had slept in the living room. It was during the Depression, and this was not unusual for people then."

"This is a way to capture an era," she continues. "It is about communities, what things cost, and also about historical events. For example, where were you when you heard about Pearl Harbor?"

Mrs. Berkman says that the pleasures of this work just keep increasing for her. "I love doing this. It is so interesting. I think it has taken me 51 years to find out what I really want to do. Maybe as a Baby Boomer, I'm becoming more nostalgic, but it's also therapeutic for me. I can get immersed in someone else's story and be excited about the connection they are making with the people in their family."

"Remember, they are only here while they are here, and there comes a time when it will be too late. There is always a story to tell. This is a way to preserve heritage, memories, and tradition."

For more information on In Your Lifetime, call 924-9688.

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Unique Selection of Jewelry and Crafts Featured at Creative Hands Gift Shop

Buying a gift at Creative Hands in the Montgomery Center, Routes 206 and 518, is a pleasure. Not only are the choices extensive and charming, the store itself is very colorful and inviting. Although filled with many items, the space is large enough to offer an uncluttered and convenient buying or browsing experience.

"It's nice to come into the store and have choices," says owner Ellen Giunta. "We want to make sure that people enjoy coming in, and we encourage them to take time."

Creative Hands has been a mainstay at the Montgomery Center for nearly 11 years, and it has a wide following of customers throughout the Princeton area.

Originally from Philadelphia, Ms. Giunta purchased the store in 1996, and has been delighted with her career change. "I had been assistant director of a children's home for 26 years, and after all that time, I wanted a change. This opportunity just happened, and I decided to make a move. It was perfect. I love beautiful things, and I'm a shopper! This is a wonderful, happy place to be."

A Great Eye

"Beautiful things" for shoppers are certainly on display at Creative Hands. Emphasizing American-made handcrafted items in wood, pottery, glass, jewelry, accessories, clothing, and Judaica, the store offers the creativity of many artists and craftspeople across the country, including area artists.

"I have a wonderful buyer, Melinda Peabody," says Ms. Giunta. "She has a great eye, and we go to shows together. Our tastes are similar but different, and they complement each other."

"We try to get the most unique items we can find, and we try to keep a spectrum of costs for people — a wide range of items at all price points, and we also special order. One of the things that is important to Melinda and me is that we keep things new and moving. We are constantly trying to change our selection and be aware of what's new."

"We have a strong following of regulars," she adds, "and they know what is new in the store. We want to keep it exciting for them. We want

people to feel as excited as we do when we open all the boxes that come in. We feel we are a team with the customers, and we listen to them."

Unusual Pieces

Adds Ms. Peabody: "I always think of this place as more of a gallery than a gift shop. There's so much to see. We have so many choices that people can come in and find a wide range for everyone on their list."

And there are items for everyone in the family. The very popular handcrafted jewelry selection includes necklaces, earrings, pins, and bracelets in gold, silver, brass, copper and mixed media. There are imaginative and unusual pieces, with styles ranging from whimsical to dramatic, and prices from \$15 to \$350.

"We also have children's jewelry, handmade by an artist in Princeton," notes Ms. Giunta. "In fact, there are many items for children, and we are developing a Grandparent's Corner, where they can come and get something special for the child."

Everything from baby bunnies to adorable piggy banks to special toys are bound to captivate the younger set, and the kids who come in enjoy the cozy play area, filled with a variety of fun "hands-on" toys.

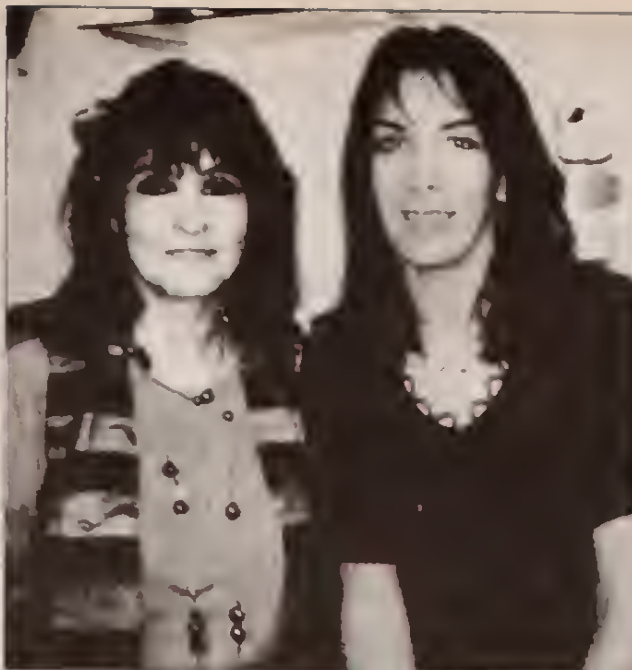
Kids and their parents all love the wonderful "Magic Lamps." Colorful train, dolphin and horse designs, among others, appear to move when the light is turned on. Available at \$66, these are very hot sellers.

"It's really a moving picture," explains Ms. Giunta. "The heat of the lamp generates the motion, and people are fascinated with it."

Exciting Colors

Equally popular is the glassware selection, with hand-painted pitchers and salad bowls available, as well as lovely perfume bottles, paperweights and oil lamps, many in iridescent colors and blends. There are also wonderful glass animals in exciting colors, adding interest to a coffee table or curio cabinet.

"We have unique serving utensils with handpainted handles, too," says Ms. Giunta, and aluminum ice cream scoops with colorful ceramic



CREATIVE CHOICES: "Our emphasis is on handcrafted American-made items in wood, pottery, glass, jewelry, and accessories. We also carry unusual handmade clothing that is really wearable art." Ellen Giunta, owner, and Melinda Peabody, buyer of Creative Hands, are shown by a display of handmade paper animal clocks which can be customized to one's own pet.

handles are a great boon to a summer ice cream party.

Charming night lights with angel and lighthouse designs are very popular at \$25, and moving outdoors, wind chimes are always a popular gift or welcome addition to your own patio. Small ones start at \$13, and larger special designs include kite or butterfly accent at \$46.

"We also have an area for men," points out Ms. Peabody. "Father's Day is coming up, and we have great wood items, boxes, handsome leather goods, and desk and dresser items. Also, men have been very interested in our special salt and pepper shakers. They are chunky and more architecturally designed."

The shop also offers a year-round selection of Judaica, including menorahs, mezuzahs, Shabbat candleholders and Seder plates.

The framed carvings on clay, incorporating special sentiments, of Marsha McCarthy are an especially

popular feature of the shop. As Ms. Peabody points out, "She touches on many life experiences we share and can all relate to — mother, child, marriage, etc. And these are limited editions."

Pets are not forgotten at Creative Hands either. An assortment of pet-related items is on display. "We are animal lovers here," says Ms. Giunta with a smile. "We have handpainted pet dishes, business card holders with pet designs, and a variety of other pet pleasers."

Creative Hands offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and as Ms. Giunta adds, "All our staff is knowledgeable and helpful. They all take time to help customers. My biggest pleasure is knowing we satisfy the needs of the customers and knowing we're in tune with them. I love it when someone comes in and says, 'This is just what I've been looking for!'"

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5.

—Jean Stratton



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BENEFIT TO CELEBRATE AGE OF JAZZ: The Princeton Chamber Symphony's benefit celebration, "The Age of Jazz," will be held Saturday, June 13, at Cottage Club. Benefit Committee members are, from left, Caren Sturges and Deborah Brittain, co-chairs; Diana Cichurski, Harriet Robertson, Mairead Mahon, and Sandy Maxwell.

MUSIC & THEATRE

P'ton Pro Musica Schedules Concert At Richardson

Princeton Pro Musica will present "Four Distinctive Works in One Distinctive Concert" on Saturday, June 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus. There will be a pre-concert lecture at 7 for ticket holders.

The works featured in this concert will be Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei*, Frank Martin's Mass for Double Chorus, Leonard Bernstein's *Missa Brevis*, and Aaron Copland's *In the Beginning*.

Barber's *Agnus Dei* is the composer's choral setting of his beloved *Adagio for Strings*, Op. 11. Mass for Double Chorus by Frank Martin, the Swiss composer famous for his rich sonorities, is "one of the truly great works in the choral literature," according to Frances Slade, Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica.

The *Missa Brevis* is a reworking of the incidental

music from Jean Anouilh's play *The Lark*, in honor of Robert Shaw's retirement as Music Director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Shaw had suggested that the music could be worked into a good mass setting when he attended the play's premiere in 1955.

In *the Beginning* is a descriptive narration between mezzo soprano soloist and chorus, with a jazzy central section. Sandra Austin, the soloist, is a long-time professional member of Pro Musica; she has made solo appearances with such organizations as the Voices Chorale and the Trenton Area Symphony Chorus.

Princeton Pro Musica is currently in its 19th season of presenting choral masterworks with orchestra in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. This concert marks a departure for Pro Musica, since it is only the second time in its history that it has performed a totally o cello concert. The 120-voice chorus includes many highly trained singers and music educators.

Princeton Pro Musica has received critical acclaim for its performances in Richardson Auditorium, Princeton;

the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton; the State Theater, New Brunswick; and in Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for "Four Distinctive Works in One Distinctive Concert" are on sale now at the Pro Musica box office (683-5122). Tickets are: Adults, \$27 and \$22; Seniors, \$22 and \$20; Students, \$10 and \$6.

"Taming of the Shrew" Opens Outdoor Season

Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* will be performed at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 11 to 13 and 18 to 20 at 8:30 p.m.

The Shakespeare '70 production will be directed by Dr. John E. Erath, professor of English at the College of New Jersey.

Kate will be played by Carol Kehoe of Hopewell, a six-time winner of the Star-Ledger Performance of the year award. Steven Kazakoff, who recently directed the Kelsey Theatre production of *Julius Caesar*, will play Petruchio.

For more information, call 882-5979.

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Sunday: 2:00, 5:15, 8:15
Monday-Thursday: 8:00

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CONCERT AT RICHARDSON: The Princeton Girlchoir will hold its final concert of the season on Sunday, June 7, at 4 p.m. Members from Montgomery are, back row, from left, Ashley Hopgood, Rula Nassar, Hillary Sweatt, Lauren Andrews, Julie Thayer; front row, Heather O'Leary, Emily Egan; Akiko Ikegami.

Princeton Girlchoir To Sing at Richardson

The Princeton Girlchoir will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, June 7 at 4 p.m., marking the finale of its season.

In March, the Girlchoir performed with Yo-Yo Ma and the American Boychoir at the American premiere of Tan Dun's *Symphony 1997* at Lincoln Center. At Richardson, nearly 100 girls in three choirs will present selections from a repertoire that encompasses classical, jazz, folk, and contemporary music, as well as songs in several languages.

The Choir is divided into three groups according to grade, and 26 area schools are represented. Younger singers, the "Grace Notes" and "Semi-Tones," are under the direction of Irene Henderson and Mary Szeles.

Past tours have taken senior Girlchoir members to the Bournemouth Music Makers Festival in England and the Vatican in Rome. National appearances include the *Today Show*, and the Girlchoir has entertained local audiences, performing with Princeton Pro Musica, and at Princeton's New Year's Eve "Curtain Calls." Jan Westrick, founder and Artistic Director of the Girlchoir, stresses community service as well as fine musicianship. The choirs frequently sing at school assemblies and senior citizens centers.

For more information about the Princeton Girlchoir call concert manager Janet Per-

kins at 497-3917. For tickets to the June 7 concert, call the Richardson Auditorium Box Office at 258-5000. Ticket prices are: adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$10, children 12 and under \$5.

"The Jungle Book" Is Scheduled for Kelsey

Theatreworks/USA will present its original production of *The Jungle Book* at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Saturday, June 6 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available across from the theatre. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

Nobel prize winner Rudyard Kipling's classic tale has been transported to an urban jungle with street lights, traffic light and graffiti. A baby boy named Mowgli, man-cub or young human, is found by the tiger Shere Khan in the jungle but taken away by the wolves who claim territorial rights. Mama Wolf raises Mowgli with the help of the wise bear Baloo. Together they teach Mowgli about the jungle book, or the laws by which animals live, and promise one day his name will be in the book if he is worthy.

Founded in 1961, Theatreworks/USA has become the country's foremost professional theatre group for young and family audiences. To honor "35 years of providing quality entertainment to children," Theatreworks received the Drama Desk Award in 1996

as well as the Lucille Lortel Award for "Outstanding Special Achievement."

Benefit Jazz Concert For Chamber Symphony

On Saturday, June 13, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will present a celebration of "The Age of Jazz" at Princeton University's Cottage Club beginning at 8 p.m.

Fred Starr and the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will perform classic New Orleans jazz on period instruments in authentic formats. The Ensemble will recreate the music and mood of the 1920s, The Golden Age of Jazz.

During the evening, the group will offer a brief program of jazz classics and focus on some of the lost masterpieces by New Orleans bandmen of the time. The program will also provide a bridge to Princeton of the 1920s, when student interest made the town a major jazz center.

The evening promises great music for dancing, delicious desserts, a full bar and a chance to bid in an auction of vacation time in houses in the Adirondacks, Venice, Scotland, Tuscany, and Ireland, among other.

Reservations may be made by calling the Princeton Chamber Symphony Office at 497-0020. The cost is \$125 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

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The Horee Whisperer (PG 13): Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 6:15, 9:30, Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:15, Mon.-Thrs., 8.
The Truman Show (PG): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
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Price Above Rublee (R): 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Deep Impact (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 4:30, 8:15, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Perfect Murder (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Truman Show (PG 13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Horee Whisperer (PG 13): screen one, 12:15, 4:15, 8; screen two, 1:15 (through Tues.), 5:15, 9:15
The Truman Show (PG): screen one, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:45 through Sun., 10:30 through Thrs., screen two, 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15 through Sun., 10 through Thrs.; screen three, 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45 through Sun., 9:30 through Thrs.
Godzilla (PG 13): 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 10:10, 10:30.
Almost Heroes 1:10.
Hope Floats (PG 13): 12:40, 1:20, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
City of Angels (PG 13): 12:15, 3:15, 6:40, 9:15, with 11:30 show Fri., Sat.
He Got Game (R): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35.
Deep Impact (PG 13): 1, 1:20, 4, 4:20, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10.
Bulworth (R): 12, 1:10, 2:30, 4:10, 4:55, 6:55, 7:40, 9:20, 10:10, with 11:25 show Fri., Sat.
Fear and Loathing (R): 12:05, 3:05, 7:05, 10:05.
I Got the Hookup (R): 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 9:50, with 11:35 show Fri., Sat.
Perfect Murder (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.

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The Perfect Murder (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
The Truman Show (PG): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Horee Whisperer (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 7:45; Sun., 2:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Deep Impact (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Godzilla (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:40, 8:45; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Bulworth (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:05, 9:15; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Hope Floats (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sun., 2:10, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.



J.A. Kawarsky

Gay Men's Chorus Sets June 13 Concert

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus has scheduled a concert Saturday, June 13, in the Music Hall of the College of New Jersey. Entitled "Stage and Scream!!!" it will begin at 8 p.m.

Among the songs the Chorus will perform are Side by Side by Stephen Sondheim; "The Soldier's Chorus" from Il Trovatore; Mood Indigo by Duke Ellington, and There is Nothing Like a Dome by Rodgers & Hammerstein. Joining the chorus will be the Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus and New Hope's Monica Rey.

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus began in 1991 under the name of the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus. Its founder, Dr. J.A. Kawarsky, will retire as artistic director after the June 13 concert.

For tickets, call (732) 294-2446.

Winners' Recital Set At Westminster College

Winners of the 1998 Scholarship Auditions held at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, will be featured in a Winners' Recital on Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of the college. All winners, including those receiving honorable mentions, will be recognized at the recital and reception.

Conservatory students performing include pianists Kevin and Stephen Chen of Neshanic Station; Hannah Epstein of Pennington; Benjamin Kaplan, Dorothy Lee, Monica Link, Michelle Siao of Princeton; Jean Park of Lawrenceville; Alexander Sigmán of Ringoes and Jarred Tafaro of Jackson.

The strings department had three winners — cellists Hedi Lam and Zachary Sweet of Princeton and violinist Joanne Lu of Lawrenceville. In winds, clarinetist Justin Bulava of Belle Mead and flutist Karen Vanderbilt of Princeton were winners. Sopranos Vanessa Bond of Hightstown, Arielle Jacobs of Princeton and Christina Kryslak of Flemington were chosen as winners in the voice department.

In addition to the student winners, adult scholarship winners include tenor Mark Applegate of Hamilton; soprano Courtney Atherton of Ringoes and baritone Brian Weber of Doylestown, Pa.

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John Bertalot To Be Honored June 6 In Concert at Chapel

The Princeton Singers will present the final concert of the current season on Saturday, June 6, in the Princeton University Chapel at 8 p.m. The evening will be a musical celebration honoring the group's founder and conductor of fifteen years, John Bertalot, who retires to his native England later in the month. There will be no admission charge.

The program will offer a selection of the repertoire that has been most closely associated with the choir's work over the years. The Renaissance repertory will be represented by works of Parsons, Victoria, Weelkes, and Gesualdo; the English Romantic school, by two motets — *Faire is the Heaven*, by Sir William Henry Harris, and Sir Charles Hubert Hastings Parry's *Lord, Let Me Know Mine End* — as well as by three motets of Sir Charles Stanford.

Also heard will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' rarely-performed *Three Shakespeare Songs*, the O magnum mysterium of Morten Lauridsen, and Mr. Bertalot's multi-movement work, *The Crown of My Rejoicing*. Another high point of the program will be the Princeton Service, a Magnificat and Nunc dimittis setting composed for and dedicated to The Princeton Singers and John Bertalot by Gerald Near.

Patron's Tickets, available at \$100 per ticket, guarantee admission, preferred seating, and a complimentary, autographed copy of the Singers' new compact disc, *A Fond Farewell*, scheduled for release by Ethereal Recordings on the evening of the concert.

As the title suggests, *A Fond Farewell* and the repertoire of the Founder's Farewell concert were planned in



AT ARTS COUNCIL: "Earth Bound Spirit Creatures" will be performed by Animage on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at the Arts Council. Shown are dancers Catharine Vaucher and Dan Marks.

tandem, so that those attending the concert and purchasing the CD will have a lasting memento of this occasion.

The Princeton Singers further honor the event with the establishment of the Founder's Fund. This fund will celebrate John Bertalot's contribution to The Princeton Singers and to the community by providing a free yearly concert in his name. Proceeds from the sale of Patron's Tickets will also benefit the Founder's Fund.

For further information, to purchase Patron's Tickets, or to donate to the Founder's Fund, call 924-4180.

Animage to Present A Dance Performance

Animage will present its premiere dance performance at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at the Arts Council of Princeton's Loft Theater, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Animage's *Earth Bound Spirit Creatures* features six dancers and two musicians in improvised solo, duet, and group dances. Tickets are \$7

at the door; reservations are suggested due to limited seating. A reception will follow Friday night's performance.

Earth Bound Spirit Creatures is an exploration of instinct, sensing and action. Using movement and contact, the dancers spontaneously create an evolving series of dances, ranging from meditative to athletic. The sound score will be created and performed by Daniel Johnson and Stephen Wise. The music features tabla, kaleidoscope percussion, didgeridoo, flute, and voice.

Animage dancers are Jasmine Ben-Reuven, Jeanne Jaubert, Peter Krumins, Dan Marks, Michael Weaver, and Catharine Vaucher. Performances are creative collaborations directed by Ms. Vaucher, who is dancer-in-residence at the Arts Council of Princeton where she teaches creative dance classes to children and adults.


Ninth Summer Season Of Musicals at Peddie


This summer, The Peddie Players will be joined by Silver Dollar Productions and Princeton Opera Association for its ninth season of summer theatre. The season will open with a concert version of *The Merry Widow* and other operetta classics presented by Silver Dollar Productions on June 13 and 14.

The Peddie Players will present *Oliver!* on July 11, 12, 18, and 19.

For the third and final musical presentation of the summer, Princeton Opera Association will return to the Peddie stage with *The Secret Garden* on July 25 and 26 and August 1 and 2.

All seats are reserved. Individual ticket prices are \$12 for *The Merry Widow*, and \$15 for the other two productions. A subscription for all three is \$34. To receive a brochure, call 490-7550.


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Spruce Street Resident Performs in Flemington

Jazz Guitarist Jason Callaghan, a resident of Spruce Street, performs at Orvieto's restaurant in Flemington on Sunday evenings. Sets begin at 5 p.m. and generally conclude at about 8.

In addition to studying at home with his father, who is also a guitarist, Mr. Callaghan played with many bands and studied a variety of musical styles, ranging from rock to reggae to calypso. He is now studying with jazz/classical guitarist Peter Adams.

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New Productions Mark 15th Season Of NJ Opera Festival

A month into its subscription campaign, Opera Festival of New Jersey has quadrupled its subscription base for the 1998 season, which opens June 20th with a new production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Opera Festival will continue its Fifteenth Anniversary Season through July 19 with new productions of Puccini's *Tosca* and Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah*.

The 1998 season will be Opera Festival's first in McCarter Theatre. Opening Night's performance of *The Marriage of Figaro* will be preceded by a gala reception and dinner in the theatre. Honorary chairs are the Honorable Christine Todd Whitman, Governor of New Jersey, and Mr. John R. Whitman.

The 1998 season will offer a number of significant Opera Festival debuts, including that of director Rhoda Levine, who is staging Opera Festival's production of *Susannah*. Ms. Levine has a longstanding relationship with New York City Opera, where she has won International recognition for her stagings of 20th-century repertory.

Singers making Opera Festival debuts will be Elizabeth Byrne (*Tosca*, title role), Alicia Berneche (*Figaro*, *Susannah*), Michael Rees Davis (*Tosca*, *Cavaradossi*), Mark McCrory (*Figaro*, title role), Jay Hunter Morris (*Susannah*, *Sam*), Beau Palmer (*Susannah*, *Little Bat*), Marlon Pratnicki (*Figaro*, *Marcellina*), Emily Pulley (*Susannah*, title role), Christopher Robertson (*Tosca*, *Scarpia*), and Andrew Wentzel (*Susannah*, *Olin Blitch*).

Among the singers returning to Opera Festival this season will be Kelly Anderson (*Figaro*, *Count Almaviva*), who performed last summer as Mephistopheles (*Gounod's Faust*) and Jennifer Casey Cabot (*Figaro*, *Countess Almaviva*), who won excellent reviews as Violetta in 1996 (*Verdi's La Traviata*).

'Figaro' in Translation
Mozart's *The Marriage of*

Figaro, which will be sung in Jeremy Sams' translation for English National Opera, will be staged by Albert Takazackas and conducted by Cal Stewart Kellogg, principal conductor of Austin Lyric Opera.

While the look and style of Opera Festival's production will reflect the work's traditional elegance and charm, Mr. Takazackas' conception was influenced by Jean Renoir's *Rules of the Game*.

"While viewing the film, I saw how much Renoir took from Beaumarchais, the playwright who created the story, and from Da Ponte, the opera's librettist. So I decided to take some back," said Takazackas, long associated with San Francisco Opera's Merola Program and Western Opera Theatre, and with Berkeley Repertory Theater, San Francisco Shakespeare Festival and the Camel Bach Festival.

Puccini's *Tosca*, which will be sung in Italian with English supertitles by Lisl Oliver, will be staged by Dejan Miladinovic, artistic director of the National Theater of Belgrade, and conducted by Louis Salemno, music director of Portland Opera in Oregon.

Opera Festival's *Tosca* will be set in its traditional time and place: Rome during the Napoleonic era. The production's representational scenery will be augmented by a series of projected images of symbolic elements which serve to highlight the plot's psychological currents and emotional resonances.

"The production will also utilize a combination of front and rear projection technologies allowing for dissolve effects as well as the dramatic use of shadow play," said Michael Unger, Opera Festival's artistic administrator.

"Through the shadow play, audiences will be able to see movement going on behind the scenes — such as the Act I procession in the church, and Act II's cantata performance, the torture of Cavaradossi, and the march of Napoleon's armies," Unger said.

1956 'Susannah'
Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah* (1956), which will be sung in English with Lisl Oliver's

supertitles, will be staged by Rhoda Levine and conducted by Ward Holmquist, artistic director of Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

One of the most frequently performed American operas, *Susannah* (a folk adaptation of *Susanna and The Judgment of Daniel* from the Hebrew Apocrypha) is set in rural Tennessee in the early 1950s.

Under the leadership of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Louise Schiller, landscape consultant to Princeton University, a committee of Opera Festival supporters and community residents is planning a new look and a new atmosphere for McCarter Theatre and its grounds during Opera Festival's season.

Highlights of the plan include the creation of a gathering and strolling area featuring boxed masses of flowers, benches, and spotlights for the locale's beech trees. The theater's facade will be decorated with colorful banners. Festival flags will be flying around the building. A green-and-white hospitality tent will stand adjacent to the theater under the trees.

Picnic on the Lawn

Continuing a popular feature of Opera Festival's production season, picnicking will take place under a big tent on the lawn of the Princeton Theological Seminary at the corner of Alexander Street and College Road, directly across from McCarter Theatre. There will be tables and chairs within the tent as well as picnicking on the lawn itself. Catered picnics may be ordered up to three days prior to performance dates from J.M. Scott Catering, (215) 295-5915.

Ample street parking is available within blocks around McCarter Theatre during Opera Festival's season, which takes place while Princeton University is not in session. Lot parking is available opposite the Princeton University Store on upper University Place and also on lower University Place in the lot to the right of the Princeton Train Station.

In addition, courtesy of Princeton Theological Seminary, free parking will be available in the seminary's lot on College Road just south of Alexander Street. Street signage and traffic guides will assist festival-goers in finding convenient parking.

Single tickets are \$22 to \$70. Season Subscriptions are \$88 to \$147. All sales are through the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

The Marriage of Figaro will be performed June 20, 26, 28 and July 12 and 16. *Tosca* is scheduled for June 27 and July 1, 5, 10 and 18. *Susannah* will be performed July 11, 17 and 19. Evening performances are at 8 and matinees at 2.

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AUCTION COMMITTEE GEARS UP: June Fete Auction Committee members Paula Sturm, Rosalie Corsano and Randy Warner exhibit a sampling of the donations for the Good Old Summertime Fete Auction to be held Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 5 at Princeton University's playing fields on Washington Road. Items will be previewed and sealed bids accepted at Fete Friday Night, June 12, from 5 to 7. The Auction is one of many popular attractions at the June Fete, the annual fund raiser sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. This year's Fete will feature new highlights, including Fete Friday Night, Teen World activities, and Memory Lane. Proceeds will benefit the Emergency Suite at Princeton Hospital.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 2
Primary Election
Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton University Commencement; lawn in front of Nassau Hall.

8 p.m.: Jon Marans' *Old Wicked Songs*; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 1 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, June 4
5:30 p.m.: William Bundy signing his book *A Tangled Web: The Making of Foreign Policy in the Nixon Presidency*; Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street. Special planning meeting.

6-8 p.m.: The Moonlighters; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Book signing, *Soul Satisfaction*, by Elizabeth Geitz; Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue. Work session.

Friday, June 5
8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Singer/Songwriter Weekend, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 6
8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, June 7

4 p.m. Princeton Girlchoir; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 8
Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 9

7:30 p.m.: Dr. Robert Klitzman, reading from his book, *The Trembling Mountain: A Personal Account of Kuru, Cannibals, and Mad Cow Disease*; Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue. Regular meeting.

Wednesday, June 10

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building. Hearing on Medical Center application for variance to use residences as offices.

Thursday, June 11

6-8 p.m.: Daisy Jug Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: *The Taming of the Shrew*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 12

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday.

Saturday, June 13

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Benefit jazz concert for Princeton Chamber Symphony; Cottage Club.

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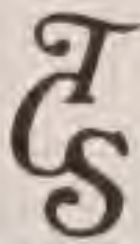
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June 4, 1998

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

As a response to the interest generated this past year at our workshops on families, and questions directed to Father Stimpson's Wellness Column, our next event will be an open forum about families. The format for the evening will be an informal exchange of information and ideas about changing roles and expectations in families. You will have the opportunity to receive information from the facilitators, ask questions and talk about your concerns, or just listen to others. All who are interested in the topic of changing families are invited to attend the family Forum.

*The workshop will be held at the
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Come early for refreshments & a chance to chat at 7:00 pm*

Facilitators:

Father Peter K. Stimpson, LCSW; David Brown, Ed.D.;
Robert Eckardt, Jr., Ph.D.; Toni Flint, LCSW; Amy Zagoria, LCSW

Preregistration required. Seating is limited!

To register or for additional information about the series call us:

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Princeton University Commencement

Continued from Page 1



'38 AND LOOKING GREAT: Norm Carter celebrated his 60th graduation anniversary by taking a leisurely drive around campus in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy/NJ SportAction)

work has had a major impact on K-12 education in the United States; one of the founders of the Internet; and a Senior United States District Judge, the first and only African American in South Carolina history to hold that position.

Athol Fugard became known as one of the principal literary witnesses to the horrors of apartheid in plays such as *The Blood Knot*, *A Lesson from Aloes*, and *Master Harold ... and the Boys*.

Over the years, he has developed close ties to the Princeton community. He has twice been a visiting professor in Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. And McCarter Theatre has become his artistic home away from home, the place where he stages the American premieres of his new plays.

A second-generation American of Mexican descent, and the daughter of a sharecropper, Linda Chavez-Thompson is executive vice president of the AFL-CIO. She worked in the cotton fields of Texas as a young woman, and as a leader in the labor movement she has helped to organize workers throughout the Southwest.

Howard E. Gardner is best known in

educational circles for his theory of multiple intelligences. Since 1972, he has been codirector of the Harvard Project Zero, which seeks to design performance-based assessments, education for understanding, and the use of multiple intelligences to achieve more personalized curricula instruction and assessment.

He is professor of education and adjunct professor of psychology at Harvard University and adjunct professor of neurology at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Robert E. Kahn, president of the Corporation for National Research Initiatives, was part of a team of researchers who in 1969, with funding from the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, linked together computers at a handful of universities and research facilities, producing the first computer network (ARPANet). As part of this project, he pioneered many of the networking standards and protocols that have made the Internet possible.

Matthew J. Perry Jr. was appointed in 1979 to the U.S. District Court by President Carter. As a lawyer during the 1960s, he was a major force in the Civil Rights

Continued on Next Page

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TWO GENERATIONS OF TIGERS: Josh Billings '33 and his cub Frederick '68 were among the more than 6,000 alumni who took part in Saturday's P-rade.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy/NJ SportAction)

Commencement

Continued from Preceding Page

Movement in South Carolina. He played a leading role in a number of significant legal cases, especially to assist activists who participated in sit-ins and other demonstrations and who were being criminally prosecuted.

Distinguished Teaching Awards

The Tuesday ceremony included the awarding of Presidents' Awards for Distinguished Teaching to four Princeton faculty members: Andrea Creager, assistant professor of history; John Gager, William H. Danforth Professor of Religion; J. Richard Gott III, professor of astrophysical sciences; and Nai-Ying Yuan Tang, lecturer in East Asian Studies.

Andrea Creager has taught graduate and undergraduate students Gender and Science, among other courses. She has been at Princeton since 1994.

John Gager who has taught at Princeton since 1968, is a specialist in early Christianity. Master of Forbes College since 1992, he is also a leader in Outdoor Action.

J. Richard Gott III, a member of the faculty since 1976, developed one of the nation's first courses in general relativity for undergraduates and astrophysics courses for non-science majors, as well as graduate courses in relativistic physics.

Nai-Ying Yuan Tang retires this year after 30 years of teaching modern and classical Chinese at Princeton, where she originated

the technique of teaching classical Chinese through the medium of modern spoken Chinese.

High School Teachers Honored

Awards for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey were also awarded during Commencement ceremonies. Recipients were Geoffrey Brangan of Montclair Kimberley Academy in Montclair, Kathleen Foley of Northern Valley Regional High School in Old Tappan, Florence McGinn of Hunterdon Central Regional High School in Flemington, and Daniel Moran of East Brunswick High School. The awards consist of \$5,000 for each teacher, plus \$2,500 for each school's library.

A total of 1,730 bachelor and advanced degrees were conferred at Commencement. There were 583 men and 527 women in the graduation senior class, a total of 1,110 recipients of bachelor's degrees. The undergraduate degrees include 930 bachelors of arts and 180 bachelors of science in engineering. In addition, four undergraduates from earlier classes were awarded a June degree.

The 616 advanced degrees awarded included 264 doctors of philosophy, 214 masters of arts, 49 masters in public affairs, 32 masters of science in engineering, 17 masters of architecture, 14 masters in public affairs and urban and regional planning, 14 masters in public policy, eight masters of fine arts, and four masters of arts in Near Eastern studies.

—Myrna K. Bearse



95 YEARS YOUNG: Lou Dailey '23 has been a Princeton alumnus for 75 years. As this year's senior Tiger, he was accorded a special place in Saturday's procession.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy/NJ SportAction)



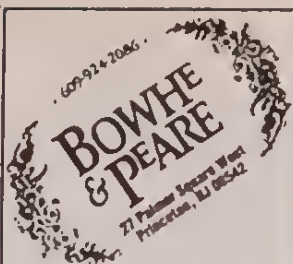
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ORGANIC PORCELAIN SCULPTURE: This piece by
Arts Council ceramicist Mariana Hellmann will be
on display at the WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon
Street, through July 10.

ART

Art Council Offers Summer Classes for All

The Arts Council of
Princeton has begun registra-
tion for its summer roster of
classes for children, teens
and adults. A new afternoon-
only program has been add-
ed, which explores three
themes: Our Town, Game
Plan, and Food, Glorious
Food.

Traditional and contempo-
rary children's programs
(ages 5 to 12) include Clay &
Sculpture, Drawing, Painting,
Mask Making, Bookmaking,
Photography, and Theater
Arts.

Teen programs (ages 13 to
17) include Ceramics and
Photography. Adult programs
include Ceramics, Classical
Drawing, and Photography at
the Beginning, Intermediate
and Advanced levels.

For information or to
request a summer flyer, call
the Arts Council at 924-
8777. Flyers may also be
picked up at the Princeton
Public Library, Halo Pub,
Micawber Books or Small
World Coffee.

Exhibits

An exhibition of organic
sculptures in porcelain by
Arts Council ceramicist Mari-
ana Hellmann will open in the
Arts Council's **WPA Gal-
lery**, 102 Witherspoon
Street, on June 11. The pub-
lic is invited to an opening
reception from 6 to 8.

Born in Colombia, Ms. Hell-
mann studied at a Parsons
School of Design affiliate in
the Dominican Republic and
at the Royal Academy of Fine
and Applied Arts in Holland.
She holds a B.A. from
Kingston Polytechnic in
England.

Ms. Hellmann has designed
jewelry in Paris for Lorenz
Baumer, designer for the
House of Chanel; she worked
on furniture design in Lon-
don, creating theme props for
Euro-Disney.

She says of the work in the
exhibition, "The movement
perceived in the pieces cap-
tures both an inner flexibility

and a harmonious relation-
ship with the material itself.

"The visual language in this
present work arises out of my
interest in the deep sea world
and microbiology," she con-
tinues. "Each piece begins as
a ball of porcelain and is
worked up to explore the
potential of the medium to
balance strength, fluidity, vi-
vidness and depth of color."

Gallery hours are Monday-
Friday, from 9 to 5. Ms.
Hellmann's work will remain
on display through July 10.
For more information, call
the Arts Council at 924-
8777.

Exhibits

Photographs by Robert
Borsuk will be on display at
**Johnson & Johnson
World Headquarters
Gallery** in New Brunswick
through June 30 as part of
the company's ongoing New
Jersey Artist Series.

Entitled "Shore Moments,"
the exhibition is a collection
of gelatin silver prints rep-
resenting the New Jersey shore
towns of Asbury Park, Keans-
burg, and Ocean Grove.
Focusing on dark and moody
images of run-down and
deserted boardwalks, bath-
houses, and bungalows, the
artist invokes nostalgia for
the popular shore points of
the past.

"I have tried to look at
these shore places over the
years to show things as they
were, and what they have
become, finding beauty
among the ruins both then
and now," Mr. Borsuk said.

A resident of Old Bridge,
Mr. Borsuk studied photogra-
phy at The New School and
the International Center of
Photography in New York
City. He is an active member
of the Printmaking Council of
New Jersey, where he exhib-
its and teaches workshops.

Recently retired, Mr. Bor-
suk spent his career as a
package designer for the cos-
metics industry. He now
devotes as much of his time
as possible to photography.

The gallery, open by
appointment only, is located
at One Johnson Plaza, New
Brunswick. For more infor-
mation, call 732-524-3698.

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Clubs & Organizations

Saul K. Fenster, sixth president of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, will address the general membership meeting and luncheon of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on June 4.

The meeting, to be held at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East, will start with a reception at 11:30, followed by the luncheon and program. Dr. Fenster will discuss prospects for the future of higher education, particularly in the area of technology.

The cost to Chamber mem-

bers is \$25; other guests pay \$28. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

Princeton Singles, a non-profit group for singles age 55-plus, will hold several local events during June.

A flat terrain hike along the Delaware & Raritan Canal will take place on Saturday, June 20, starting at 9. Meet at the Wine Press, Route 27, Kingston. For reservations and additional information, call 896-1170.

Support Sources

A lecture on "Psychosocial Risk Factors of Child and Adolescent Completed Suicide," will be presented on June 18, from noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at **Carrier Foundation**, Route 601, Belle Mead. The medical lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public.

The speaker is Madelyn Gould, Ph.D., MPH, associate professor, public health in psychiatry, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, School of Public Health. She is also a research scientist in the New York Psychiatric Institute, Division of Child Psychiatry, in New York City.

For lecture information, call 908-281-1461. To reserve lunch (\$6), call one week in advance.

Physical therapists will be standing by to answer questions on a "Preventing Falls and Treating Balance Problems" hotline to be held from 9 to 5 on June 5 and 6. The toll-free number is 1-800-955-7848. The hotline is a public service sponsored by the **American Physical Therapy Association**, a national professional organization.

The **ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Association**, Greater Philadelphia chapter, will hold a meeting on Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, located on Route 206, directly south of I-195/I-95.

The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends. The group provides them with an opportunity to share information, hear speakers on relevant topics, discuss adaptive and compensatory techniques and gain support from others. For information and directions, call Cathie Frierman, at 448-7036.

The **Carrier Foundation** will sponsor a community program, "Coping with Loss," on Wednesday, June 17, from 6:45 to 9, in the Atkinson Amphitheater, Belle Mead.

Reyna Post, a social worker and allied clinical therapist, will facilitate. The program will address different types of loss, physical and emotional symptoms of grief, and ways of coping to facilitate the grieving process. The cost is \$5 per person. To register, call 908-281-1517.

The **Dean Ornish Support Group** will meet Monday, June 8, at 6:30 for a discussion of *Love and Survival*, Dr. Ornish's latest book. On Monday, July 13 at 6:30, guest speaker Bonnie Butler, RNBSN, coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation at the Medical Center of Princeton, will talk about "Understanding Stages of Change."

Meetings are held at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, in the upstairs meeting room. For information call Arlene Hauser at 921-1212.

A theater party will attend the play *Tommy*, in Roosevelt Park on Friday, June 26. Reservations are needed by June 25.

The group will car pool to the park; meet at the Best Store in the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville, at 5:30. For more information, call 883-1214.

The group will also meet for dinner on Saturday, June 27, at the Marroe Inn, Route One South, Lawrenceville. Reservations are needed by June 25. The price is the cost of the meal. For more information, call 882-0543.

At the next meeting of **55 PLUS** on Thursday, June 4, Dr. Myrna Lee Weiner will discuss some of the principles of toxicology and will describe the ways in which various chemicals affect human life. The meeting will take place at 10, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Weiner, manager of Toxicology Programs at FMC, will present case studies of three chemicals to illustrate some of the issues involved in toxicology and risk assessment.

For more information, come to the meeting — or check the Internet Web page, at: <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/55plus/index.html>.

The Princeton chapter of **Jewish Women International** will hold its spring fund-raising event on Sunday, June 7, at 11:30, at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

A gourmet brunch will be followed by scenes from Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, presented by June and Jim Connerton.

For information on attending or becoming a member, call Maxine Gurk, at 924-3693.

A meditation and healing circle for women will meet at the **Princeton Center for Yoga & Health**, Montgomery Commons, Route 206N, on June 5, from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The suggested contribution is \$5.

The group, which meets every first and third Friday, is facilitated by Fay Elliot Gillis and Susan Morlino, who seek to create healing energy through discussion and meditation. For more information, call Ms. Morlino, at PCYH, 924-7294.

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SPORTS

Tiger Heavyweights Capture National Title; Wins by 2 Other Shells Bring Ten Eyck Trophy



IN FULL STROKE: Princeton's heavyweight crew races toward the finish line in the finals of Saturday's IRA regatta. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Twelve months after its bid for an undefeated season and a national title ended in hugely disappointing fashion, Princeton's heavyweight varsity crew returned to the Cooper River in Camden County Park last weekend and celebrated.

And the heavyweights were not alone. Two other crews, the men's second varsity and the men's lightweight were also victorious, enabling Old Nassau to capture the Ten Eyck Trophy awarded to the school scoring the most points during the three-day Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta.

Winning the trophy for the first time since 1985, and only the second time ever, the Orange and Black piled up 354.7 points, about 15 ahead of Wisconsin, which finished with 339.3. Two years ago when the Tiger heavies last won the IRA event Princeton missed winning the trophy by 2½ points.

For coach Curtis Jordan's heavyweight

rowers, this was a victory to savour in a season quite different from last. Jordan's men came into the Spring of 1997 having won the national championship the previous year. They beat everybody in sight, winning all regular season races for the first time in more than a century and the Eastern Sprints, before coming to Camden.

But in the weeks between the Sprints and the IRA regatta they lost their prime. They had trouble from the outset in Camden in preliminary heats, did manage to qualify for the finals, but finished fifth out of six boats.

"We only lose two seniors; we'll be back next year," Jordan commented after the loss.

And indeed he was, albeit with a different record of accomplishment. After capturing their first several dual races and running up a 9-0 mark, the Tigers were upset by Harvard, and then finished third in the Eastern Sprints

Continued on Next Page

\$4 Million Gift Will Make Rowing Program Even Stronger

Princeton University will use a gift of \$4 million from Irene C. Shea of Pittsburgh, Pa., to expand and renovate its landmark boathouse and crew facilities on the banks of Carnegie Lake near Washington Road. The gift will be used to create the C. Bernard Shea Rowing Center, honoring Mrs. Shea's late husband, a member of the Class of 1916 and a rower during his college career.

Princeton's crew teams have participated in intercollegiate rowing competitions since 1872 and the crew program has been housed in the picturesque Class of 1887 Boathouse since 1913. Today, the University has one of the premier rowing programs in the country and is the largest varsity sports program at Princeton.

But with over 200 student participants, the program has outgrown the somewhat antiquated space and facilities of the boathouse. The new Shea Rowing Center will include state-of-the-art facilities and equipment, such as a new rowing tank, larger locker and shower rooms, better heat and ventilation systems and improved handicapped access, as well as offices and weight training areas. Additional launches, dockage and boat racks also will be installed.

When boating sports began at Princeton, the team practiced on the nearby Delaware and Raritan Canal — a difficult process since the canal still had a

steady stream of commercial traffic. It was not until 1906 that Andrew Carnegie from the Sheas' hometown of Pittsburgh, funded the construction of a dam, creating the lake. Having the lake for both practices and competitions greatly strengthened the University's rowing program, which grew continuously in strength and variety. Lightweight crew was introduced in 1922, women came on board in 1972 and women's lightweight crew was just added in the fall of 1997.

Through the years, Princeton's crew teams have been highly successful, with each team winning at least one national championship in the past three years. The men's heavyweight crew just won its second national championship in three years.

The men's lightweight team completed an undefeated season this spring. In women's crew, the lightweight team is the reigning Eastern Sprints and overall champions, while the open team is ranked first in the region.

Mr. Shea, who died in 1961, served with the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps during World War — and was vice president and director of the Joseph Home Co. of Pittsburgh. A member of the Graduate Council of Princeton University, he was a director and trustee of many charitable institutions, including Shadyside Hospital of Pittsburgh and the Fairview Hospital of Great Barrington, Mass.

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Princeton University Crew Team

Continued from Preceding Page

behind Penn and Harvard.

In Thursday's preliminary round and again in the semifinals, the heavyweights gave indications this year would be different. They captured their semifinal heat with the fastest time of the day, 5:32.4 less than three seconds off the course record they set in 1996. Washington, the defending champion, won its semifinals with a time of 5:35.8.

Before the race, Jordan knew the importance of winning Saturday's finals; second place would not be good enough.

"We have so many pluses around this crew," he said. "The great talents, the times we posted in some races. But we've also had some manholes along the way. This is the big race, the one we need to validate ourselves. If we can't get this title, we've underachieved."

With no breeze on Saturday, the Cooper River was flat as the boats lined up at the starting line. California, which had beaten Washington in the Western championships, jumped in front, but the Huskies grabbed the lead around the 500 meter-mark of the 2,000-meter course.

Princeton moved to take the lead before the halfway point, but Washington held off the challenge. Then with more than 700 meters to go, the Tigers made another bid, this time stroking a "power ten" at about 42 strokes per minute. Washington answered with one of its own, and the two shells raced to the finish line at this frantic pace.

Princeton clung to its slim lead through the stretch, managing to hold off Washington until it had crossed the finish line. The

Tigers' winning time was 5:31.1, one second faster than the Huskies. California finished third, more than six seconds behind, followed by Penn, 5:40; Northeastern, 5:42.2; and Georgetown, 5:53.

"There was no chance to relax," Jordan said after the race. "Neither crew had a chance. There was just so much gallantry out there that last 700 meters. I'm just blown away by it."

Princeton's second varsity also had plenty of reason to celebrate. The crew that must compete all year with the word "second" in front of its name finished the season undefeated, the first heavyweight boat in Princeton history ever to do so. Its time of 5:44.6 beat Wisconsin by exactly two seconds. Penn was third and Brown fourth.

The other winner was the lightweights, also completing an undefeated campaign. Their time of 5:43.7 was a little more than two seconds better than Columbia's. Harvard was third and Yale, fourth.

The freshman race was captured by California in a time of 5:46, followed by Washington at 5:49.2. Princeton was third another two seconds behind. The women's lightweight crew, lost a rower because of sickness on the day of the finals, and also finished third behind Villanova (6:45) and Radcliffe (6:45.6) with a time of 6:49.3

Down in Gainesville, GA on Lake Lanier, the Princeton women's open crews (equivalent to the heavyweights) did not fare as well. The first varsity boat finished seventh in its race, and Princeton placed sixth out of eight crews in the overall standings.

—Jeb Stuart



IN CELEBRATION: With medals around their necks members of the varsity boat celebrated their victory. (Front row) Morgan Crooks, Geoff Adamson, Seth Brennan, Chris Aherns and Marty Crotty. (Back row) Coach Curtis Jordan, Paul Teti, Jason Flickinger, Matt Adams and Tony Welsh.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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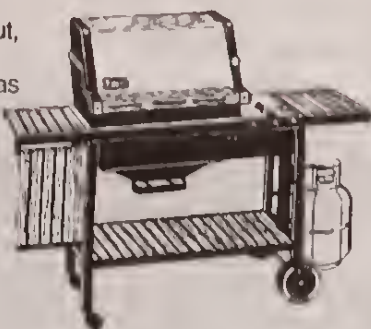
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5 Share Two Princeton Awards As Top Athletes at University

Princeton University gave out its top sports awards to male and female athletes last week, with three men sharing the William W. Roper award and two women receiving the C. Otto von Klenbusch prize.

Amy MacFarlane, arguably the greatest field hockey player in Ivy League history, and Nicole Harrison, one of the most versatile runners in school history, received the award in memory of a member of the Class of 1906.

MacFarlane, who as captain led the Tigers to two consecutive NCAA Final Four appearances in 1996 and 97, won back-to-back Ivy League Player of the Year and all-American honors. She also was the first player in league history to earn first-team all-Ivy honors for each of her four years.

Harrison established a new standard of excellence in track, setting school records in seven events, including 100-meter hurdles, 100 and 200-meter dash and long jump outdoors; and 5-meter hurdles and 55 and 200-meter dash indoors. She also was a four-time first team all-Ivy selection and was named to the NCAA all-tournament team in each of her last two years.

The Roper award went to Christian Ahrens, who has taken Princeton crew to unprecedented heights; Steve Goodrich, the key player on Princeton's nationally acclaimed basketball team, and Jon Hess, whose exploits on the lacrosse field helped the Tigers win three consecutive NCAA championships.

Ahrens, led Princeton's heavyweight crew to a national championship in 1996 and another one just last Saturday. He began his career by stroking the Tiger freshmen eight to the title at the IRA Regatta, and followed that up a year later by stroking the first varsity to Princeton's first-ever national championship. The stroke again as a junior, Ahrens led Old Nassau to its first undefeated season in 116 years.

Goodrich started all 112 basketball games in his career, while helping Princeton to an 89-23 record and three Ivy League championships. One of just four Princeton players ever to be a three-time first-team all-Ivy selection, Goodrich finished his career in ninth place in scoring.

Hess, a two-time first-team all-America, teamed with two of his roommates, Jesse Hubbard and Chris Massey, to form perhaps the greatest attack unit in men's lacrosse history. Hess finished his career with 133 assists and 215 points, second best at Princeton in both. He led the nation in assists each of his last two years. Off the field, Hess won the Spirit of Princeton Award for his role as head of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee as well as his willingness to do almost anything for the athletic program.

Two Game-Winning Home Runs Belted By PHS's Bernazard

Every baseball player fantasizes about hitting a home run to win a game in the bottom half of the last inning. Few ever do so.

Very few do so two games in a row. PHS shortstop Frank Bernazard is one of those very few; he lived, then re-lived the universal baseball dream May 26 and 28.

Bernazard knocked McCorristin starter Jon Shaddow's first pitch of the seventh over the right field fence to give the Little Tigers an exciting 6-5 win over the Iron Mikes Tuesday.

On Thursday, his three-run shot in the seventh gave his team an even more dramatic 11-9 come-from-behind victory over Lawrence.

On Tuesday, the senior shortstop's heroics were hardly limited to the seventh; he produced three of Princeton's nine hits, one of them a triple, knocked in two runs, and scored three more. Freshman Kevan Graydon, who pitched two innings of shutout, one-hit relief, got the win. Catcher Jeff Mapps had two hits and two RBIs for PHS.

The Little Tigers tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. After a scoreless sixth, Bernazard opened and closed the seventh with a bang.

The Little Tigers scored a run in the first inning of Thursday's game, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 27. Lawrence responded with

three in the second and four in the third to lead 7-1 going into the bottom half of that inning; PHS answered with three to cut the deficit to 7-4.

Both teams traded runs in the fourth, and the fifth was scoreless. Lawrence added another in the sixth, but Princeton then scored three to cut Lawrence's lead to 9-8. Geoffrey Graydon held Lawrence scoreless in the top of the seventh, and was rewarded with the win after Bernazard, who went 3-5 for the day, finished Lawrence off. PHS's Mark Henry struck out six in three innings. The Little Tigers are 9-12.

PHS's Willig Makes State Quarterfinals

PHS Boys Tennis team's first single Scott Willig made it to the quarterfinals of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Singles Tournament.

He won three opening-round matches before being bumped 3-6, 0-6 by Millburn's Andrew McLellan.

Willig's first-round opponent was Brendan Sclarpa of Parochial "A" South titleholders Wildwood Catholic. The Princeton Tiger knocked out Sclarpa 6-2, 6-2. He outlasted Randolph's Marcus Tell 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), in round two. Willig made the quarterfinals by beating Van Homer Pangilinum, of Mainland, 6-3, 6-4. He then met, and lost to, McLellan.

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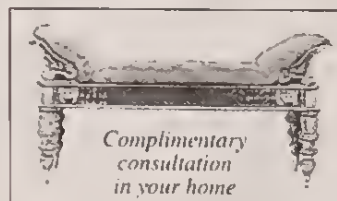
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Fifth and Sixth Graders Go Two for Three

Princeton's fifth and sixth grade recreational lacrosse team went two for three this past week. The Little Tigers defeated East Brunswick and Hillsborough, but fell to West Windsor.

Derek Jackson led all scorers with eight goals in the win over East Brunswick. Russell Joye added a hat trick, and Mike Crowley, Nate Gould, Zach LaPalme, Nick Smith and Laddie Sanford had one goal apiece in the 16-2 romp. Goalie Harrison Buck and a stubborn defense made sure the game was never close.

Hillsborough jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but the Little Tigers came roaring back to win 7-6.

The West Windsor Lightning zapped Princeton with 11 goals. Princeton scored seven and played hard.



WALDORF SCHOOL OLYMPICS: Long jumping Matthew Traylor, and other Princeton Waldorf School fifth graders traveled to their sister school in Kimberlin, Pa., to participate in a pentathlon May 15. The event capped a month long study of ancient Greece.

Princeton Girls Win Under-11 Soccer Title

The Princeton Earthquakes beat the Long Valley Mad Dogs 3-1 to capture the under-11 girls' championship in the Hopewell Valley Soccer Club's Memorial Day Invitational Tournament May 25.

Four Princeton teams made it to the final round of the three-day tournament. The under 16-boys "Bulldogs" lost a grueling double-overtime heartbreaker 1-0 to North Hunterdon.

The under-14 boys "Devils" lost to Hopewell by the same score. The under 10-boys "Ajax" also lost to Hopewell.

PHS Boy's Tennis Team Mauls Hopewell Valley

Group II Central Division titleholder Princeton lived up to its championship billing May 26, by soundly defeating Hopewell Valley 4-1.

Little Tigers Christoph Angeli and Eyal Shnaps won their singles matches 6-1, 6-0; and 7-6 (7-5) 6-1 respectively. Chris Prevost and Peter Pine, Princeton's first doubles team, won 6-4, 6-2.

Their second doubles teammates, Adam Goldfarb and Dave Chen, won 6-2, 6-0.

PHS Bumped-Up to Group III for '98-99

Princeton High's sports teams will face larger schools in their various state-championship tournaments next season. Due to increased enrollment, the Little Tigers, who competed in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Group II this past school year, have been assigned to Group III as of September.

This change will not affect the Little Tigers' regular-season Colonial Valley Conference schedule, but it will give them a new set of playoff opponents. A team's playoff match-ups are determined by its group number as well as its location.

PHS Athletic Director John Curtis isn't too worried about the change. "In the sports where we're traditionally strong," he said, "Group II is just as strong as Group III."

PHS belongs to the CVC by virtue of its location, not its enrollment, and its teams face mostly CVC opponents during the regular season. Most CVC teams belong to Group III, so, thanks to their new grouping, the Little Tigers may actually be more familiar with next year's playoff opponents.

PHS was a Group III school in '96-'97, so the change should offer few surprises. According to Curtis, PHS is "always on the cusp between a large two and a small three. Last year we were the third largest two; the year before we were the second smallest three." PHS will be the smallest Group III school this fall.

Curtis did acknowledge that the change could hinder attempts to improve some of PHS's programs. He pointed out that the CVC is "one of the strongest baseball conferences in the state." Should the Little Tigers make the playoffs in that sport, they would "play against people who you bang heads with each year."

According to Curtis, an increase of about 50-100 students prompted the change.

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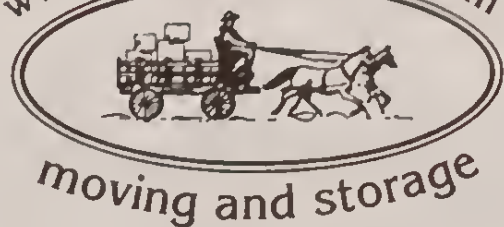
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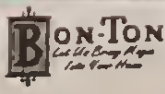
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7 Alumni Athletes Are Inducted Into PDS Hall of Fame

Seven alumni were inducted into PDS Athletic Hall of Fame the evening of May 15. Inducted from Miss Fine's School were long-time coach Betty Cobb and alumna Anne Harrison-Clark; George Young and David Smoyer were selected from Princeton Country Day School; and Andrew Bing, Karen Callaway Urisko and Mike Walters were selected for induction from Princeton Day School.

Elizabeth Nawrath Cobb is being honored as an exceptional coach and physical education teacher. She was a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Touring Team and came to Miss Fine's School in 1951.

At that time, P.E. classes were held twice a week and teams practiced two hours a week, "If you were lucky!" During her tenure, P.E. classes and practices doubled and she added lacrosse, archery and tennis to the sports offered. She fashioned the Miss Fine's athletic program into a modern, competitive and highly respected model at a time when many schools did not even offer girls interscholastic competition.

With some time off to raise her family, Mrs. Cobb worked at Miss Fine's School for 14 years and continued at PDS until her retirement in 1968.

Anne Harrison-Clarke '56 played varsity basketball and lacrosse for all four years and JV field hockey in ninth grade, moving up to varsity the last three years of upper school. She was captain of the field hockey, lacrosse and

Gray teams and President of the Athletic Association her senior year.

At Smith College, Anne played varsity field hockey, squash and lacrosse for four years. She taught tennis in the Princeton Community Tennis Program and later developed and ran a similar program in Williamstown, Mass.

At Princeton Country Day School, George Young '33 excelled in soccer, hockey and baseball and went on to Hotchkiss, where he earned three letters in hockey and tennis. The PCD hockey team he captained outscored its opponents 86 to 6 and was undefeated during his last two years.

He was called "perhaps the best natural athlete I've ever seen" by one PCD alumnus. At Princeton he captained the freshman hockey team and played varsity the next three years.

David Smoyer '56 played soccer, basketball and baseball at Princeton Country Day for three years and captained the soccer and basketball teams. At Andover he lettered for all three years in soccer, basketball and tennis.

Dartmouth awarded him nine varsity letters for soccer, squash and tennis. He played number one singles in tennis, captained the squash team and was an All-American soccer goaltender in 1962. He played in 26 consecutive soccer games (with 2,328 minutes of playing time) allowing an average of only 1.28 goals a game. He was honored with Dartmouth's scholar/athlete award.

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON DAY HALL OF FAMERS: The Princeton Day Athletic Hall of Fame has seven new inductees, six of whom attended the ceremonies at the school last month held during alumni weekend. They are (front row) Karen Callaway Urisko, PDS Class of 1985; George Young, PCD Class of 1933; Anne Harrison-Clark, Miss Fine's Class of 1956; (back row) David Smoyer, PCD Class of 1956; Andrew Bing, PDS Class of 1984; and Mike Walters, PDS Class of 1978.

(Photo by Whipsnood Pixney)

Sports

leagues.

Continued from Preceding Page

Mike Walters '78 was a 12-letter man at PDS, playing varsity soccer, basketball and baseball. In soccer he was elected to the All-State First Team and senior year led the team to the Prep B championships. He set a record for most goals scored in a year and a career.

The basketball teams on which he played were state champs all four years and in baseball he was All-State First Team his junior and senior years. In 1977 he was named Mercer County Athlete of the Year by the Trenton Times and was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd."

At the University of Delaware he played varsity soccer for three years and, after graduation, played semi pro baseball and basketball and in various recreational soccer

Andrew Bing '84 played varsity soccer for three years and basketball and baseball for four each. In his senior year he was captain and MVP of all three teams and winner of the Gold "P." The PDS soccer team on which he played compiled a 35-game winning streak and was the first ever to beat Lawrenceville School. In 1983 it was the only undefeated team in New Jersey. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Andrew started on varsity for four years, was named All New England, leading scorer, and MVP for three years. He was named the 1980's Soccer Player of the Decade and led the team as captain his senior year. He was chosen for the Outdoor and Indoor Senior Bowl and graduated as the school's all time leading scorer.

Following college, he played professionally for the Boston

Bolts Soccer Team and was their leading scorer in 1988. He was the first round draft pick of the Cleveland Forcer, an indoor soccer league.

Karen Callaway Urisko '85 was named an honorable mention All-American in lacrosse at PDS. She was also a stand-out soccer and basketball star whose technique was matched only by her modesty and team play. She played varsity in all three sports, all four years of upper school, served as president of the Athletic Association and won the Gold "P."

She was given a full, four-year lacrosse scholarship to Rutgers University where she played varsity for four years and was MVP, high scorer and captain in her senior year. In 1989 she was also named to the Brine Collegiate All-Region All-Star Lacrosse Team and received honorable mention as a lacrosse All-American.

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DATE: Wednesday, June 10, 1998

TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m. (Registration begins at 6:30)

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton
Ground Floor Conference Room
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

SPEAKERS: Denise Schalek, C.D.E., R.D.
Ms. Schalek will be available for a question and answer period at the end of her presentation

COST: \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee)

For more information, please call 609-497-4480.
To register, please send your check to The Medical Center at Princeton,
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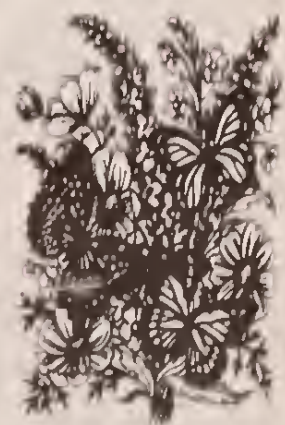
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FLEET BANK DONATION: Fleet Bank executives with representatives of the Medical Center at Princeton Emergency Department, which is scheduled for major renovations this fall. The bank recently made a gift of \$15,000 toward the renovations. From left, Medical Center president Dennis Doody; Fleet Bank representatives Abby O'Neill, assistant vice president, Eric Waser, senior vice president, and Louis J. Foery, Jr., Financial Solutions Center assistant vice president; Stephen Harrison, D.O., Emergency Medicine Department chair; and Jean Pignataro, R.N., Emergency Medicine Department nursing care coordinator.

Conservation Groups To Celebrate Trails Day

The D&R Canal State Park is sponsoring a number of events for the weekend of June 6 and June 7, to celebrate National Trails Day.

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway, in addition, will host a celebration and dedication of trail enhancements on June 6, at the McBurney Woods Preserve in the Northern Stony Brook Greenway. The Greenway program will be held from 9 to 11 and will include a guided nature walk along woodland trails. To register for the hike, call 452-0525.

Dr. Ted Stiles, associate professor of biological sciences at Rutgers University will lead the tour identifying wildlife and sharing stories of the natural world. Dr. Stiles is a member of Greenway's board and has been active in preserving lands along the Stony Brook Greenway. He serves as chair of the Mercer County Open Space Board and president of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space.

Area activities sponsored by the D&R Canal State Park will include the construction of a trail from the Kingston Lock to the Cook natural area, along a donated trail right-of-way. A guided bicycle ride from Ewing Township to Mulberry Street, Lawrence

Township, along the canal and local streets will also take place.

Trail-building will start at 9 on both June 6 and June 7. Meet at the foot of Basin Street in Kingston. Take Route 27 to Center Street, which intersects Basin Street. Bring your own rake, shovel, and work gloves. The project will include the spreading and raking of stone over geotextile fabric.

Heavy rains will cancel the event, so pre-registration is advisable. Call Paul Stern, at 732-873-3050.

The bike ride is scheduled to start at 9, on Saturday, June 6. Meet at the Intersection of Lower Ferry Road and the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park. This ride will show participants how to get from one side of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park to the other.

For more information, call Joanne Christos, at 397-2949.

Reunion Weekend Starts June 5 in Pennington

The Pennington School is reviving an old tradition, Reunion Weekend, as it invites alumni back to the campus June 5 to 8. Various class- and alumni-oriented events are planned, and returning graduates will have the opportunity to be part of the School's annual Com-

mencement festivities, as well.

Classes celebrating major reunions this year — those whose numerals end in three or eight — will find a weekend full of activities, according to Coordinator of Alumni Relations Patrick Murphy. For further information, call Mr. Murphy at 737-7968.

The weekend will include cocktails and dinner on Friday, June 5, at the Headmaster's House. Saturday, June 6, will begin with a breakfast at Lowellden, formerly the residence of Pennington's legendary headmaster Francis Harvey Green, who held that post from 1921 to 1943; the house has been restored and is now the home of the School's Admission Office.

After Commencement and the lunch that follows, there is a variety of activities offered, including golf, a walking tour of Pennington borough, and Internet instruction or a nature tour under the tutelage of Pennington faculty. Saturday evening, there will be dinner and dancing at the Headmaster's House.

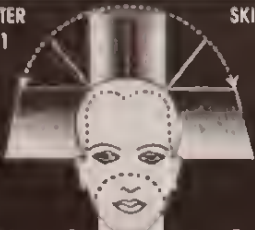
Sunday morning brings a memorial service for friends and alumni. A number of alumni will remain through Monday, June 8, to participate in The Pennington School Annual Golf Classic to be held this year at Mercer Oaks Golf Course.

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Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
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est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

Suburban Fence Company, located at 532 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J., is one of the oldest and largest fence companies in the U.S.A. It is situated just a few feet from US #1 near the Lawrenceville border of Trenton on several blocks of land. There you will find just about any and every kind of fence available in its huge inventory, as well as raw materials to manufacture many others. On its premises are large quantities of fencing, a store, showroom, offices, welding shop, mechanic shop, and a manufacturing facility.

The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of a century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

While most fence companies seem to come on the scene and disappear, Suburban Fence is here to stay. Suburban's customers not only include home owners and businesses, but also many governmental agencies, such as the armed forces, schools and prisons, as well as dealers, farms and lumber yards.

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Historical Society Sponsors Tea & Tour

Spend an afternoon on June 10 with the Historical Society of Princeton as Curator Maureen Smith guides a group through HSP's current exhibition "Practical Photographers: The Rose Family Studio."

The exhibition draws upon the Society's Rose Collection of nearly 10,000 glass plate and film negatives produced by the Rose photographic studio which operated in Princeton from the early 1870s to 1951. The show has gained widespread appeal as well as media coverage and has attracted hundreds of visitors to the museum. The exhibition includes Rose family documents, cameras, and 150 photographs including those of Woodrow Wilson, Mark Twain, the Rose family, and scenes of Nassau Street.

Following the tour, the group will walk a few short steps to Sally Lunn's Tea Room where they will enjoy a proper English Afternoon Tea. The tea will begin with tea sandwiches followed by a warmed fruit scone served with clotted cream.

The tour is limited to 25 people, due to space limitations in the galleries. It will begin at 2. The cost is \$24 per person. Call the Society for details about wheelchair accommodations.

The Historical Society is located at 158 Nassau Street. To make reservations, call 921-6748.

Summer Tennis Camp Will Start June 8

Tennis Network will conduct its sixth year of summer tennis camps at the Hun and Stuart Country Day Schools from June 8 to August 21.

Beginner to intermediate campers aged 7 to 17 will be instructed at Stuart, where Ed Tseng, USPTA, will serve as director, in his fourth year at the camp.

Advanced players, who have — or will be pursuing — a district/sectional ranking, or who participate on a school tennis team, are invited to the advanced train-

Griggstown Community To Hold Flea Market

The Norseville community of Griggstown will be holding its annual flea market and bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, June 6, from 9 to 2. Norseville's history dates back more than 70 years. It was originally established as a summer campground by a church congregation of Norwegian emigrants. Many of today's residents are the direct descendants of the first settlers.

The flea market brings out many Griggstown and Princeton area residents to buy and sell surplus household items, crafts, and collectibles. Outside vendors are welcomed. Snacks, hot dogs, sodas, and home-baked items will also be available. To reserve tables and for more information, call (908) 359-2034.

ing camp at Hun which will be directed by Colleen Cosgrove, USPTA/USPTR, and Martin Kamara, USPTR. This camp will provide tournament transportation and coaching.

Campers can register for morning, afternoon or all day sessions throughout the summer. Enrollments are limited, so early registration is encouraged. Both camps will use the Princeton Racquet Club as a back-up facility in case of rain.

For further information, call Tennis Network at the Princeton Racquet Club, (732) 329-6200, or visit the club, located at 150 Raymond Road in South Brunswick.

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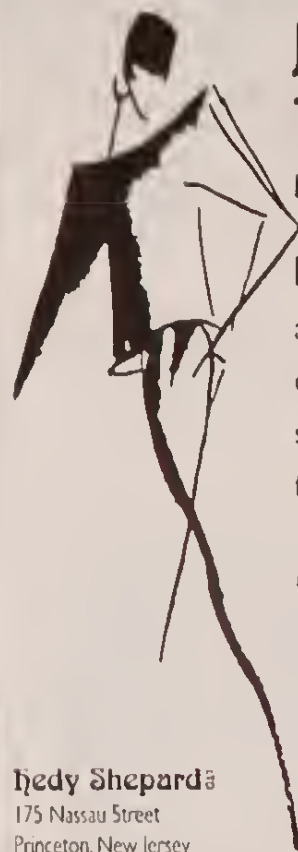
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Come to this seminar and learn the facts from the experts.

DATE: Monday, June 15, 1998

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Registration begins at 6:30)

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton
Ground Floor Conference Room
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

SPEAKERS: Alexander Vukasin, M.D., Urologist on staff at The Medical Center at Princeton
Eileen Wilson, R.N., CURN, Coordinator of the Continence Management Center at the Medical Center
The speakers will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations.

COST: \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee)

For more information, please call 609-497-4480.
To register, please send your check to The Medical Center at Princeton,
Department of Education, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540



Esther Dyson & Freeman Dyson

GRADUATES

Father and Daughter Receive Honorary Degrees

Physicist and educator Freeman Dyson, Battle Road Circle, received an honorary doctor of science degree last month from Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.

His daughter Esther Dyson, chairman of EDventure Holdings, joined him on the stage, where she received her own honorary doctorate of science.

The elder Dyson's degree was conferred for "his profound scientific insights, for championing the ethical and humane application of technology, and for helping to demystify science while broadening its beneficial impacts in the service of humankind."

Born in England, where he received his undergraduate education, Dr. Dyson served as a professor of physics at Cornell University from 1941 through 1953. He spent the last 45 years at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

Mr. Dyson is best known for his work in quantum electrodynamics, but he is also renowned as an educator and humanist. His popular books include *Disturbing the Universe*, *Infinite in All Directions*, and *Imagined Worlds*.

Daughter Esther is known as a "cyberspace visionary."

Her company, EDventure Holdings, is a small, but diversified company focused on emerging information technology worldwide, and on the emerging computer markets of Central and Eastern Europe.

Ms. Dyson is a member of the board of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and of the President's Export Council Subcommittee on Encryption. She co-chaired the U.S. National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council's Information Privacy and Intellectual Property subcommittee and is advisor to a number of U.S. and overseas government organizations.

Recently Ms. Dyson published her first book, *Release 2.0: A design for living in the digital age*, to help "designers" of cyberspace think analytically and responsibly about the world they are creating.

Fluent in Russian, Ms. Dyson is a regular keynote speaker at the annual International Computer Forum in Moscow and other trade shows in conferences in the region. Her articles on industry topics have been published in the *Harvard Business Review*, the *New York Times*, the *New York Times Magazine*, *Wired Magazine*, and *Forbes Magazine*.

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Graduates
 Continued from Preceding Page
 potential was the theme of this year's Lewis School annual commencement exercises and the Upper School awards ceremony. The festivities were held on Thursday, May 28, at 7, at the Nassau Inn.
 Distinguished alumni Samuel "Mac" deTuro and Garrett A. Roberts were the featured speakers. Mr. DeTuro, a Princeton resident and 1994 graduate of the school, spoke of the transformation that occurred in his life when he encountered the power of language and learning at The Lewis School. He is now a member of the Structured Finance group at Bloomberg Financial Markets, Skillman.
 Mr. Roberts, a resident of Cranbury and a 1997 graduate of the school, called his decision to take a year off from college to improve his academic and study skills at the Lewis School, "the best decision I ever made." Currently a sophomore at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., Mr. Roberts plans a career in exercise physiology.
 High school diplomas were awarded to Colin Gray, Danielle Lodato, and Robert Wheeler.
 Certificates of completion in the school's advanced college preparatory studies program were awarded to Michael Arnone, Andrew Cox, William Coyer, Hillary Harris, Brian Knisely, Rebecca Scott, Natasha Wedderburn, and Brent Zajac.
 Certificates of completion of the school's college-preparatory studies program were awarded to Michael Capone, Noah Duncanson, Colin Gray, Stephen Lesser, Danielle Lodato, Daniel Mann, and Robert Wheeler.
 Certificates of completion of their academic studies programs were awarded to Jennifer Bretz-Sullivan, Jason Brown, Amanda Cibelli, Zoe Cox, Kevin Light, Patrick Robinson, Myriah Stanley, Alexandra Van Der Tuin, and Stan Wilkins.
 Princeton resident Wendy B. Charkow, a graduate student in counseling at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG), has received a summer fellowship sponsored by three national organizations.
 The recipient of a master's degree in community counseling on May 17, Ms. Charkow will begin the Ph.D. degree program in the fall in the university's Department of Counseling and Educational Development.
 Her eight-week fellowship will also be in Greensboro, where she will work with the National Board of Certified Counselors and the Research and Assessment Corporation for Counseling, both of which have offices in the city. The third sponsor is the Association for Assessment in Counseling.
 At UNCG, Ms. Charkow was active in Chi Sigma Iota, the counseling honorary society. She gave presentations at the 1997 and 1998 meetings of the N.C. Counseling Association and was selected to attend the American Counseling Association world conferences in 1997 and 1998. She is a summa cum laude graduate of James Madison University.



Wendy B. Charkow

Two Princeton residents — **Julia K. Ober** and **Geoffrey N. Spies** — graduated last month from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Ms. Ober, daughter of Richard F. and Carol M. Ober, Fairway Drive, majored in anthropology. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she received Amherst's B.A. degree.
 Mr. Spies, son of Richard R. and Sandra M. Spies, Bouvant Drive, majored in economics. A Princeton High School graduate, he also received the B.A. degree.

John Gwynnedd Owen and **Barbara Wetherald Owen**, who are married to one another, each received graduate degrees recently.
 Ms. Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wetherald, Hopewell, was awarded the master's degree in public health (with honors), a combined degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and Rutgers University. She is environmental services inspector for Bristol-Myers Squibb in New Brunswick.
 Mr. Owen was awarded an M.B.A. degree from Rider University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Goff Owen, Jr., formerly of Pennington and Hopewell Township, he is affiliated with the Raritan Computer Corporation in Somerset as marketing manager.

Katherine Anne Johnson, a Princeton resident, received a B.A. degree on May 23, from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Harris Road

Continued from Preceding Page

offices is a violation of the Township zoning ordinance. They argue, however, that a hospital, which has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood does not have to satisfy the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

"A too-strict reading of the negative criteria can result in the denial of many deserving inherently beneficial uses," noted Christopher Tarr, the Medical Center attorney on April 22.

Complaining Since '95

In the fall of 1995, residents first complained to the Township that the hospital was using residences as offices. Because Planning Board members could not reach a decision on the matter, it was remanded to Township Committee, which voted to adopt an ordinance removing hospital uses in residential zones.

At the same time, the Medical Center applied for use variances on several of the houses, a move which forestalled enforcement of the zoning law. These variances, now under discussion, would permit the hospital to continue employing the houses as offices.

The five buildings now house the hospital's purchasing office (Number 36); the finance department (Number 16-18); and planning, fund-raising and public relations activities (30 Harris Road).

The hospital administration wants to continue these uses and, also, to move the public relations operations to #10 Harris Road, currently being used by the finance department.

The Medical Center would also like to use a two-unit building at 12-14 Harris Road for finance department functions.

Medical Center has employed several of the houses as offices for years. Township Master Plans of 1980 and 1989 stipulated that hospital functions be contained within the block

bounded by Witherspoon Street, Henry Avenue, Harris Road, and Franklin Avenue.

It was not until 1996 — after the hospital had begun using all of the residences in question — that the Township adopted a more restrictive Master Plan confining Medical Center uses to the hospital itself.

Mr. Caton pointed out in his testimony that the hospital has used the residences as offices for periods of time ranging from four to 22 years. "Neighbors certified that they were unaware of the hospital use until 1993," he said, suggesting that it could hardly be considered "detrimental."

"Is part of your argument that the structures are no longer desirable as residences?" demanded a board member.

"You do not have to find the residences inappropriate to find a reason for granting the advantage," rejoined Mr. Caton.

If Things Were Different

Despite the fact that hospital use of the residences is a violation, Mr. Caton claimed it would be a different situation if the houses were dilapidated. What impact would a vacant house have on a neighborhood?" he queried. "These houses are not vacant."

Virginia Kerr, Jellerson Road, noted in later testimony that the entire west side of Harris Road is vacant at night. "Are you saying that as vacancy accumulates, the detriment increases?" she demanded.

Walter Bliss, Moore Street, reviewing master plan changes over the years, reminded the board that the 1996 master plan contained a "flat-out prohibition" on the conversion of Harris Road houses to residences.

"Instead of going for the whole road at once, [the hospital is] going for six separate residences," he warned. "If this variance is granted, it would only be the first step."

Zoning Officer Peter Kneski

noted that as a condition of variance approval, the department has stipulated landscaping improvements that the hospital must make to the houses; and the Engineering Department has developed a list of maintenance requirements, as well.

Residents say that there was a swirl of activity during the Memorial Day weekend, May 23-25, as the hospital scurried to meet requirements on the Harris Road houses.

—Anne Rivera

Recreation Department To Offer Teen Travel Camp


The Princeton Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for their new and improved Teen Travel Camp. Several format changes have been made to this camp program. Teens entering grades 6 through 9 are now eligible to join the camp. Registrants will now also have more flexibility in choosing the weeks in which they would like to travel from the five weeks of scheduled trips.

The camp is set for June 29 through July 31, Monday through Friday; generally from 9 to 4. Each day campers travel to a tri-state attraction. Trips scheduled this year include: Great Adventure, Dorney Park, a charter fishing trip, the South Street Seaport, and much more. There will also be an overnight trip to the Baltimore Inner Harbor.

The registration fee covers attraction tickets on the daily trips along with deluxe charter bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day, and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Baltimore trip.

Fees for the camp range from \$170 to \$285 per week. Registrants must register for a minimum of two weeks. Register by June 19 for four or five weeks and receive a 10 percent discount. Call 921-9480 for further information.

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A MUSICAL FAREWELL: The Princeton Singers will perform Saturday, June 6 at the Princeton University Chapel in a concert honoring the group's founder and director, John Bertalot, front center, who will retire to England in July. There will be no admission charge. See story on page 27.

RELIGION

Choral Services Mark Departures Of Three from Trinity

Sunday, June 7, Trinity Sunday, will not only see the final fully choral services of the season at Trinity Church, but it will also mark the final services for three members of Trinity's music staff.

Sarah Hussey, Assistant Choirmaster, who has been helping John Bertalot, Trinity's Director of Music, with the training of the younger girls for three years, will leave Trinity to pursue her career as a French horn player in the New Jersey Symphony. The Girls' Choir will sing the 9 a.m. service.

Robert Palmer, Associate Choirmaster and conductor of Trinity's Adult Choir, will leave Trinity as he completes his Ph.D. at Rutgers University. The Adult Choir will sing the 11:15 service, including a setting of the *Proper for Church Musicians* by John Bertalot, written in honor of Erik Routley, a member of the Trinity congregation.

John Bertalot, Trinity's Director of Music, is retiring after 40 years in the profession, in order to return to live and for Evensong he will play in his native England, where he will continue composing. He has been Director of Music at Trinity Church for 15½ years.

Dr. Bertalot, who was honored last month by Rider University for a good seat. A reception

will be held upon him the degree of Doctor of Music, "in recognition of [his] tremendous musical achievements and contributions to sacred music," will conduct Trinity's choir of Men, Boys and Girls for the final Choral Evensong service of the season, beginning at 4:30.

The music Dr. Bertalot has chosen for his final Evensong service reflects what it has meant to him to be a church musician. His own settings of *Amazing Grace* and *Abide with Me* will be sung by choir and congregation. The two choir anthems will be *Lord, let me know mine end* by Maurice Greene, who was a contemporary of Handel, and the anthem for Trinity Sunday, *I saw the Lord* by Sir John Stainer.

The final anthem will be *God be in my head* by Jonathan Willcocks. The last hymn will be *Go Forth for God* which was sung at Dr. James Litton's farewell service when he left Trinity Church in 1982. Dr. Litton was Dr. Bertalot's predecessor as Director of Music.

The music was written specially for the occasion by Dr. Erik Routley, a member of Trinity's congregation.

Scott Dettra, Trinity's Associate Organist, will play the organ for all three services, in order to return to live and for Evensong he will play in his native England, where he will continue composing. He has been Director of Music at Trinity Church for 15½ years.

The church will be full for all three services, so everyone

in honor of those leaving their music ministries at Trinity Church will be held following the Evensong service.

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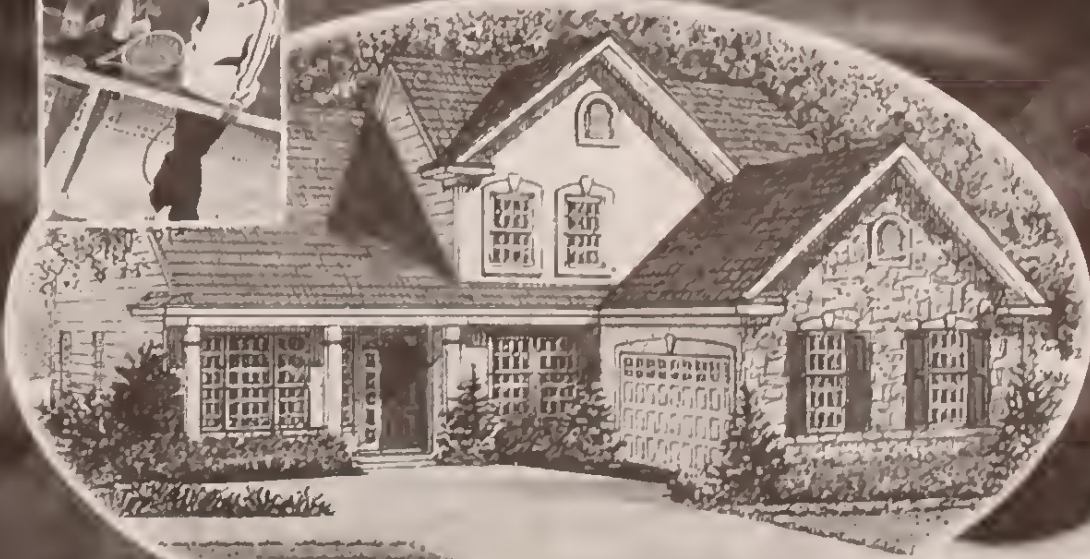
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Church of the Messiah Marks 50th Anniversary

Sunday, June 7, will mark the 50th anniversary of the formal organization of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah on June 6, 1948.

Messiah's first pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. Anniversary Service on June 7. Holy Communion will be celebrated and the adult choir, directed by Patricia Hlafter and accompanied by John G. Peck, Jr., organist, will sing *To Thee We Sing* by Peter Tkach and *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* by Peter Lutkin. Nursery care is provided during the worship service.

The Service will be followed by a 50th anniversary banquet at 1 p.m. at Prospect House, on the Princeton University Campus. Dr. William VandenHeuvel will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

For more information or banquet reservations, call Pastor John Mark Goerss at 924-3642. The church is located at 407 Nassau Street.

Bulletin Notes

Christine Flowers Reed, of Hopewell Township, will be ordained into the Unitarian Universalist ministry on Sunday, June 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the **Unitarian Church of Princeton** 50 Cherry Hill Road, where she has served as Director of Religious Education since 1991. On April 26, Ms. Reed was called by a unanimous vote of the congregation to serve as the church's Minister of Religious Education. She will be the first female minister to serve the Unitarian Church of Princeton since its organization in 1949.

Ms. Reed recently completed requirements for the Masters of Divinity degree from the Meadville Lombard Seminary in Chicago, Ill., where she studied part time while working as Director of Religious Education at the Princeton church.

A reception will immediately follow. The community is invited to attend.

On Sunday, June 7, at both the 9:30 and 11 worship services, the 35-member teen choir of the **Princeton United Methodist Church**, will present "Celebrate Life" a musical drama with Holy

Communion, by Beryl Reed and Ragan Courtney. "Celebrate Life" is the story of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ in drama, song and dance, and it will be accompanied by the stage band. The church is at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, has resumed its summer service schedule. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the 10 a.m. service. Holy Eucharist is also celebrated on Wednesday mornings at 9:30. For information on additional weekday services, call the church office 921-2420.

Trinity Church, Mercer Street, has announced its summer worship schedule, which will run from June 14 through September 13.

There will be a Holy Communion service Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m.; morning prayer will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m.; evening prayer Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Evening prayer will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, and there will be a Holy Communion service Mondays at 12:10 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a Divorce Recovery Support Group on Fridays, June 5 and June 26, at 7:30 p.m.

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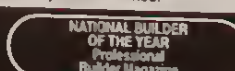
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OBITUARIES

Ethel Effron Bruml, a Princeton resident for more than 50 years, died May 22 in Washington, D.C. She had lived there at Thomas House since 1988.

She received a B.A. from what is now the University at Albany in the State University of New York system. She also received a master's degree in art history from Rutgers University.

For almost half a century she was an active participant in many phases of Princeton community life. A teacher in the public schools, she was a volunteer at Princeton Hospital, a docent in the University Art Museum, and a Friend of the Library.

She was a charter member of the Princeton Women's Club and also belonged to the Women's College Club and the Present Day Club. She was an active attendee at the Stony Brook Friends Meeting since the re-opening of the old meeting house, and taught in its first day school.

The wife of the late Milton Bruml, she is survived by her daughter, Elise Bruml of Alexandria, Va., and two grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Princeton Hospice Memorial Fund.

William H. Chiang, 77, of Flemington, died May 30 in Flushing, N.Y.

Born in Nanking, China, he lived in the Princeton area for 25 years before moving to Flemington three years ago.

He received his M.S. in chemistry from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1959.

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A research chemist, he was last employed at Essex Chemical, Monmouth Junction, as director of research and development.

Husband of the late Jessie K. Chiang, he is survived by three sons, Arthur of Jacksonville, Fla., Anthony of Randolph, and Michael of Flemington; nine grandchildren; a brother, Xiqian Jiang, and a sister, Hsi-Lin Yang.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at The Kimble Funeral Home, Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 p.m. until time of service.

Charles F. Thompson, 70, of West Cape May, died May 25 at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, Cape May Court House.

Born in Skillman, he was a long-time Princeton area resident before moving to West Cape May in 1984.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He retired from the Princeton Post Office after more than 33 years. He also worked for the Princeton Regional School District.

He was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, a special police officer for Franklin Township, and a volunteer firefighter in the Little Rocky Hill Fire Department.

Son of the late Charles Sr. and Martha Thomas Thompson, and brother of the late Joseph, Harry, and Florence Hearn, he is survived by his wife, Lucille Horsley; a son, Charles III of Edison; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Dorothy of North Brunswick and Dottie Mae of Fort Worth, Tex.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Trenton. The Rev. Robert O. Davis, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Cape May, and the Rev. Bertha Williams, pastor of Mount Zion AME Church, Little Rocky Hill, officiated.

Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

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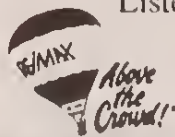
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HOUSECLEANING done by a mature woman with 9 years' experience, excellent references, own transportation. Call Beatriz at 609-588-9452 5-13-4t

I BUY BEANIES: Will buy one of entire collection. Phone (609) 924-9090 5-13-4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 1st floor, living room, dining room, private porch, parking, a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer, wooden floors. \$1520 plus utilities (609) 924-9334 5-27-2t

HOUSECLEANING: I am looking for a job. I have my own cleaning stuff, vacuum, and references, own transportation and driver's license. Please leave message (609) 631-7433. 921-1736 5-27-2t

CHILDCARE OR HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced woman is available for part-time, 3-7 p.m. Please call Candy 609-683-9570 or 497-4729 5-27-2t

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, private bath, microwave and refrigerator provided. Plenty of parking, prefer nonsmoking person. Call 921-2608 5-27-2t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Roosevelt. Well-kept house, wooded setting, nice neighborhood. 5 minutes from Turnpike. Large room. Call Dan, 609-443-4644 5-27-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two apartments for rent on Wiggins Street. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, parking. \$925 and \$1,100 per month plus utilities. (609) 243-2642 days (609) 497-2346 evens and weekends 5-27-2t

WASHER FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore, \$100 or best offer, excellent condition. Call 921-8972 5-27-2t

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$6 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, paper and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 If

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by Glenn Veen. Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc. or just make that list of small repairs. Quality work, excellent references. 609-466-8672 If

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Hopewell - This Federal farmhouse on 15 acres, known as Bedens Brook Farm, has in-house apartment, 10 stall horse barn.



Franklin Township - Gatekeeper for 84.5 wooded acres, this sunny renovated historic Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$850,000



Princeton - A four bedroom hillside Colonial with all the advantages of an ideal floor plan for a pleasant family life style. \$459,000



Stockton - Laogaland Farm - a 50 acre estate - magnificent Main House, Caretaker's Cottage, Barn, tennis court, pond.



Franklin Township - This fine Colonial c1790 offers gracious rooms rich in period detail. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$450,000



Princeton - On a pleasant cul-de-sac, this charming Colonial offers additional amenities. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Deck, pool. \$595,000

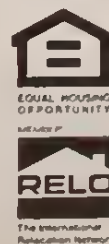
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HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, parking, close to shopping center, University \$440 per room per month plus utilities. Lease, security. Nonsmoking. No pets. Call (609) 921-1579

DARAOE SALE: Rain or shine June 6, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Small but mighty bargains 77 Castleton Road (off of Blue Spring Road)

RENTAL: One bedroom apartment with large living room, fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Walk to town, University, train. Heat, water, parking included \$1475/month. Available immediately. Owner Lic. Realtor call JoAnn after 8 (609) 466-9530

'88 MAZDA: 4-door automatic, 94,000 miles, well maintained, \$2,500. Please call 924-2652 after 6 p.m.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE: Automatic. Everything Air Conditioning. Needs work \$1400/best offer. Must sell 924-3418

FDR SALE: Trailer, 5' x 8' with removable 3rd wheel on front. Fitted canvas tarp \$525 or best offer. Call Bill, 609-497-2986

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HALF PRICE SALE now in progress on Princeton's best selection of quality used clothing for the whole family. Shop us often at 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720

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LOVE AND LAUGHTER OR FEAR? The choice is yours. If you wish for an enlightened intuitive session call Trish (609) 631-8873. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. only \$30 per 1/2 hour

FOR SALE: One lucrative Pizza Restaurant, located in the center of Princeton, with or without the property. All interested parties reply to Box B-221 c/o Town Topics 5-27-41

PRINCETON BORDUOH: Nice room, furnished, 1/2 block from University, close to everything nonsmoking, security deposit and references \$650 (option for rental of 2nd room) 609-252-9238 or leave message 5-27-41

CAPE COD VACATION: Rent our comfortable 2-bedroom home on the Outer Cape. Close to National Seashore, 1 mile to bicycle trail, walk to sala, warm Bay beach. Fully equipped microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, hi-fi, library, 10-speed bikes, much more. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard, \$750/week during season. Call for discount rates out of season 609-924-7545 6-3-31

STUDIO APARTMENT over garage with full bath and kitchen unit. 5 minute walk to campus. Suitable for one person only. No pets \$460 month. Available July 1st. Call (609) 924-9457 evenings 6-3-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: furnished 2-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, newly renovated, two blocks from Princeton University \$1900/month 609-587-1789 6-3-31

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-1391 ttc



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

TALK TO YOUR REALTOR

Almost every week we hear a Realtor's anguished tale of working for weeks with buyers who say they are looking for a traditional house, then they buy a sleek contemporary-style!

When they began looking at houses, the high-tech kitchen or the wooded lot counted more than the style of the house itself. To spare yourself from being shown homes that are not appropriate for you, be sure to communicate with the Realtor who is showing you homes. Explain your particular needs. What do you like (and dislike) about your current home? What kind of furniture do you have? Do you have any hobbies that must be accommodated? Are you handy enough to take on major fix-up projects or do you want to buy a home that is in "move-in" condition?

Don't be the strong, silent type with your Realtor. Provide your Realtor with constant feedback — both negative and positive — so that he or she can rule out the homes that just won't work for you and your family.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Gracious living in Princeton. Classic elegance with luxurious grounds. Swimming pool, tennis court and gazebo. **\$600,000**



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home. Build to suit. Princeton. From ... **\$715,000**



Princeton. Turn-of-century in-town Tudor. Exquisite woodwork, three finished floors. Sought after location. Call for further details.



Unique ten room home. Charming neighborhood. 3 BRs, LR w/built-ins & stone fireplace. Walk to town. Pennington Borough. **\$285,000**

Great opportunity to own in Princeton. 3BRs, 2 1/2 baths, central air, approx. 4 years old. Griggs Farm, townhouse style, convenient.

\$110,000

Renovated condos - Historic District Princeton Boro, Nassau Street - 2 BRS, central air, intercom, new appliances, fixtures, etc.

\$198,000 and \$219,000



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(PRT2970) \$298,500



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

No more ride & seek! 4 BR Colonial on cul-de-sac. Custom oak kitchen, pool, deck, patio, brick FP. Many more amenities.
(PRT2964) \$259,900



PRINCETON

Smashing dynamic home that offers a touch of Provence in Princeton. HW floors, skylights, FP, Jacuzzi, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths.
(PRT2974) \$292,000



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Wonderful new phase of lots ready for your choosing. State-of-the-art design with great standard features.
(PRT2976) \$346,600



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Pristine Colonial with 4 BRs & sitting room & loft. Large kitchen opening to covered deck which overlooks beautiful inground pool.
(PRT2977) \$445,000



PRINCETON

Charming rancher with new roof, A/C, furnace & kitchen. Formal DR, LR w/FP. 3 large BRs & 2 full baths. Cul-de-sac location.
(PRT2937) \$249,900



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NEW HOMES: Pennington area. Woodmere Estates is a new community of 20 distinctive custom homes within walking distance of Toll Gate Elementary School and town. Price range from \$600,000. Directions: Main Street to East Curtis Avenue, left on Birch Street. For information call 737-6779 4-8-121

HOUSE SITTING SITUATION WANTED: Hardworking, Christian MWC seeks housesitting for June, July, August. Long-term preferred, rates negotiable depending on yard work and minor maintenance. References available upon request. Ask for Bill or Chris. Call (609) 921-3818 5-6-81

LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE: Serving Mercer County for 14 years. Plantings, bed construction & soil amending, shade gardening, walks & patios. Lawn renovations, insect control, mowing, mulching, etc. Horticultural degree. A return call is guaranteed. Burdwood's Landscaping (609) 466-2544 5-6-81

HOUSE CLEANING: Experienced. Reliable lady. Good references. Please call (609) 278-0479 and leave message. 5-20-81

JUNK REMOVAL: attics, basements, garages cleaned out. Also, pool removal. Quick service, reasonable rates. Call Rich (908) 281-7056 6-3-101

PRINCETON-WESTERN SECTION: 2-3 bedrooms overlooking private garden terrace. Lots of glass. Hardwood floors. Library with cathedral ceiling and skylight. 2 baths. Washer/dryer. New kitchen. Walk to town center and train. Designed by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright. 609-924-5245 **ll**

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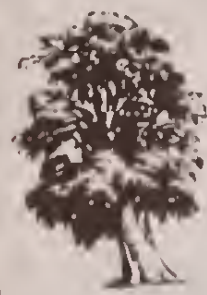
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- Two air conditioners
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- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator
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- Large closets
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BOROUGH... not far from Palmer Square, this handsome two-story has much to offer... living room, dining room, den, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch. Charm and convenience at a reasonable price!\$145,000



ON OVER SIX ACRES of partially wooded property, a ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. There are towering trees and shrubs and the opportunity to enjoy the wildlife and birds on your own private preserve. Adjacent to Amwell Lake in East Amwell Township\$125,000

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SUMMERTIME IN PRINCETON!

Princeton — Seated in the heart of Princeton Township, this spacious home is bathed in sunlight. The exciting interior design offers space for everyone. State-of-the-art kitchen, library, living room with soaring ceilings and a view to behold. All of this and you still have 3½ baths, a finished basement and an expansive deck to enjoy the summer breezes. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4922.

\$634,900



THIS PRINCETON HOME HAS EVERYTHING!

Princeton — Quality, location, stone front, formal drive, architecture, landscaping, condition. A 4 BR, 4½ bath Colonial on 2 acres backing to the Janss Polana TPC. Enclosed sunrooms, 3 car garage, pool, finished basement, available NOW. Want more? Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4873.

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WALK TO TOWN

Princeton — A charming 4 BR, 3 bath brick & wood Princeton Colonial with wonderful curb appeal, gorgeous property with a brook, located on a popular walk-to-town street. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4760.

\$405,000 — \$2,156 per month



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Princeton — Elegant in-town living, completely renovated. Gracious formal rooms, rich in detail, and uncompromising in quality; a bright, sunny solarium for informal family gatherings overlooks the parterre garden. The chef's kitchen, and baths with Jacuzzi and sauna to pamper yourself, complete the picture. Possible au pair room with attached bath on the main floor. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4840.

\$1,115,000



MARVELOUS STONE COLONIAL

Princeton — A picturesque 70-year old home on 3.2 beautiful wooded acres, minutes to town. Exceptionally well built as builder's own home. Plaster walls, hardwood floors throughout. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 for details. 034-4808.

\$469,000 — \$2,496 per month



AHEAD OF ITS TIME

Princeton — A one-of-a-kind 5500 sq. ft. contemporary one story on 2 wooded acres backing to Ertl Farm. A 20x40 ft. LR overlooking terrace and pool. Six BRs. Walk to school. Being sold as-is. Directions: Rosedale Rd. to 5th Fairway Drive. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4809.

\$649,000



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\$478,000 — \$2,544 per month



CUSTOM BUILT

Montgomery — A special home with unique features: High ceilings, HW floors, great lower level office and much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4897.

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Please ask about: Lower Down Payments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options

For purchase prices up to \$283,925, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 6.75% with 3 points. A.P.R. 7.109%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$648.60. For purchase prices from \$283,926 to \$425,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.00% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.316%. As an example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,326.51. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Jan. 2, 1998, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110
For Insurance info call 973-605-1555

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GARAGE SALE: Sat/Sun June 6-7 9-2 541 Lake Drive furniture geology texts, Electronics Weekly math journal computer books maps toys, fur coat dish set, pottery household clothes, etc.

VITO'S PAINTING: Interior/exterior painting and paperhanging. Clean, neat work. Good references, dependable, local resident. Fully insured. Leave message (732) 940-4276. Ask about other services.

GARAGE SALE: multifamily outdoor furniture, child's furniture and bikes, clothes, books, large stand-up freezer and much more. Saturday, June 6, 9-2. No early birds. 191 Bertrand Drive, Princeton.

HOUSE CLEANING: Experienced woman pays attention to detail: polishing, vacuuming and other household chores. Call Vilma at 497-9338.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 6, 9 to 5, 650 Rosedale Road, between Province Line and Cartier Road. Dining room set, line china and much more.

HORITAKE FINE CHINA: Smithfold pattern, white with silver edge, 4 piece place settings for 12. Never used. \$1200 value, asking \$650. Call 609-683-4847.

AS OF MAY 10, 1998, Jessica Klimoff and Irene Klimoff were granted to assume the names of Jessica Etlinger Klimoff and Irene Etlinger Klimoff. Docket #MER-001137-98.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment for rent in town. Fireplace, hardwood floors, 9 ft ceilings, front porch, garage, basement storage, washer/dryer. \$1575 includes heat. Available August 1st. (609) 924-2399. Non-smokers only. Animals acceptable pending interview.

IS YOUR PLUMBING cranky & out of date? Plumbers who advertise in TOWN TOPICS never are.

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\$6.00 for 30 words, per insertion, plus 10 cents for each additional word. Box number ads are \$1.00 extra.

Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge. For certain ads, payment in advance is required.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to PO Box 664, Princeton 08542, or brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

DECKS: Beautiful designs, expert craftsmanship, many satisfied customers. Call for all your carpentry needs. (609) 306-6552 5-27-51

TOWNHOUSE: Princeton, Montgomery Woods extended 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, French doors move-in condition, must see, many upgrades, neutral. Best location, \$141,900. Brokers welcome. 609-921-8122 6-3-41

ROOM FOR RENT in Kendall Park. Private remodeled bathroom, A/C, refrigerator, cable, bus to NY-Princeton. Call (732) 940-5682.

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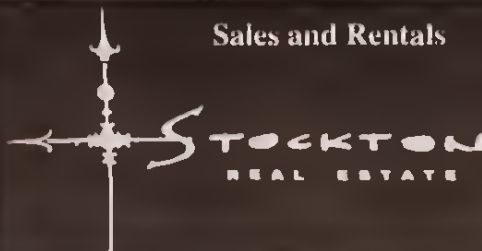
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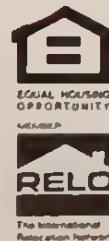
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